



HAPPY PARENTS, Michael and Christine Booher cradle daughter Michele Lynn, 4, on arrival Friday night at St. Mary's Medical Center from San Diego. Michele, abducted from her Westside neighborhood Monday, was recovered unharmed in the border city Friday.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Kidnap suspect arrested Little Booher girl found

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Four-year-old Michele Lynn Booher, object of a massive search since she disappeared from her Long Beach home Monday afternoon, was found Friday in a San Diego crash pad — brought there dirty and hungry by an unemployed cook posing as her father.

The blonde-blue-eyed girl apparently had been well treated and hospital examination showed no evidence that she had been sexually molested, police said.

Her suspected abductor, brought to Long Beach from San Diego Friday evening, was booked on kidnaping charges under the name of William Knapp.

Homicide Det. C. S. Roberson said that although Knapp had given various names, including two aliases, Cecil Russell and William Sharp, positive identification through fingerprints would be

available Monday. However, he said, Knapp had been arrested in California previously for grand theft auto and child molesting.

A criminal records check showed that Knapp had served a year in jail on an indecent exposure conviction in New York City in 1952 and that on June 16 he had been released from Los Angeles County jail where he had served 90 days for child molestation.

Knapp, Roberson said, however refused to discuss any of the circumstances surrounding the girl's disappearance Monday nor her appearance, with him, at the transient hotel Thursday afternoon.

Where they were from the time the girl vanished from a neighbor's yard at 1 p.m. Monday until they appeared three days later at the handout-hotel, asking for food, remains a mystery.

Officials of the transient hotel Echo House, in a commercial-residential

area of San Diego, on whose suspicious police acted to solve the girl's four day disappearance, said they felt the two would have left for Mexico had police not stepped in.

MEANWHILE, the girl's parents, Christine and Michael Booher, were rushed to San Diego by Long Beach police for a tearful reunion with their child.

The girl, still wearing the shorts and tennis shoes in which she disappeared, was "happy as a lark" and in "very good condition" as she tagged along with San Diego juvenile officers, eating candy and touring the station as she awaited her parents.

"She was working on a coloring book when we got there," the mother told newsmen as she clutched the girl in her arms. "She was happy . . . she didn't

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WILLIAM KNAPP, suspected kidnaper of 4-year-old Michele Lynn Booher, hides face as he is taken from San Diego police station for return to Long Beach Friday night.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Kissinger made secret Soviet missile deals

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, without informing Congress, made at least two secret arrangements with Soviet leaders in 1972 on the number of strategic nuclear missiles on each side, administration officials said Friday.

The secret arrangements concerned the interim agreement, expiring in 1977, that mutually limits offensive nuclear missile launchers. They did not concern the treaty, signed in Moscow at the same time in May 1972, that restricted defensive missile systems.

Kissinger, according to sources, gave private assurances to Soviet officials that the United States did not intend to build the maximum number of launchers permitted by the interim agreement.

The second arrangement made by Kissinger had the effect of allowing the Soviets to build more

launchers than Congress had been led to believe were permissible under the interim agreement.

This arrangement was disclosed to a Senate committee Thursday in closed session, congressional sources said, by Paul H.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Nitze, who resigned last week as a member of the American negotiating team for the arms talks. But Congress has yet to be informed of the first arrangement.

Kissinger, asked Friday about Nitze's testimony before a Senate armed services subcommittee, said he had explained this matter to the subcommittee and it is based on "classified information. That view must be based on a misapprehension of the negotiations by some of the witnesses."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee, said later

Friday, "I don't think it will upset the balance of power but the numbers represent a substantial alteration of the agreement as represented to the Congress."

Government experts do not consider the additional Soviet advantage in numbers of missile launchers of military significance. But the fact that the Nixon administration did not submit the secret understandings to Congress may be a violation of the Arms Control and Disarmament Act of 1961. Under the interim agreement the ceiling on missile launchers for the United States was set at 1,710 and for the Soviet Union at 2,358.

The Americans were allowed 1,054 land-based missile launchers and 656 submarine launchers. If Washington decided to retire 54 of its older land-based missiles, it could build up to 710 submarine launchers.

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Earth shakes; why a mystery

Associated Press

The mystery over the cause of a series of earth shakings in Southern California intensified Friday, but authorities could not pinpoint the origin of the tremors.

The latest jiggling was felt by many residents of the coastal area from Playa del Rey to Malibu and as far inland as Glendora late Thursday and early Friday. A shaking was felt in the San Fernando Valley and parts of Ventura County Tuesday afternoon.

"We recorded no earthquake whatsoever," said a spokesman for the seismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"We received quite a few calls, and when we reply that there was no earthquake people say we're liars or are suppressing the news."

A hint of a possible source came from the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard McEwen, the public affairs officer, said planes from that base were making supersonic flights more than 60 miles offshore about midnight Thursday.

"Scientists at the base said it was highly improbable that these planes could have caused the shaking because of their distance from the coast," he said. "It would have had to have been an atmospheric freak if they did it. We are as mystified as everybody else."

"We've checked all bases in this area and found no indication of the cause," said the Air Force public information office in Los Angeles.

"We know nothing about it," said the Navy. "It could possibly been a sonic boom," said the Federal Aviation Administration.

Colson charges stir impeach committee

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee concluded the initial evidentiary stage of its impeachment inquiry Friday with some members proposing to look further into whether President Nixon might be criminally liable for acts that former White House aide Charles Colson says Nixon urged him to commit.

Closing out six weeks of closed door hearings in which it heard evidence assembled by the impeachment staff, the committee also heard that the Internal Revenue Service considered charging Nixon with civil fraud in connection with his income tax returns.

In a press briefing following the final closed evidentiary session, Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the committee would hold as many as three open meetings next week to consider a number of procedural matters and where to turn the investigation next.

THE NEXT major item to be resolved is how presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair, who has represented Nixon at all of the sessions, will present his side of the picture.

Rodino has said St. Clair will be asked to respond but it has not been decided whether this will involve the submission of briefs, oral pleadings or both and whether they too will be submitted in executive session.

The committee also must decide how many, if any, witnesses it will call, what topics will be covered and whether this will be open to the public.

Colson, saying Nixon urged him to spread

damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, was sentenced Friday to one to three years in prison and fined \$5,000 for obstructing justice.

Colson, who had pleaded guilty to one count of Watergate panel decides at least 26 persons knew of cover-up. Page A-5.

scheming to destroy Ellsberg's public image, was sentenced after U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected an impassioned plea for leniency by his lawyer, David I. Shapiro.

Several members said Friday they wanted to hear from Colson. Rodino indicated he would go along with members who want to call Colson as a witness, and committee counsel John Doar said he

and minority counsel Edward Jenner already had questioned Colson for a full day last Friday and were likely to talk to him further.

The final topics of the evidentiary presentation covered Nixon's income tax returns as President and the bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70 and again following bombing bans imposed by Congress in 1972.

As he was given a one-to-three-year jail sentence, Colson said, "The President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg."

Earlier in the day Rodino had said, "Certainly the developments of today raise serious questions as

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Ford recommends Colson TV hearing

United Press International

Vice President Gerald Ford said Friday that Charles Colson should be brought before an open televised hearing of the House Judiciary Committee to repeat his allegations about President Nixon in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

Ford, making a television tape at Los Angeles station KTTV, was asked by reporters about Colson's written statement when he was sentenced in Washington earlier Friday that the President on numerous occasions asked him to disseminate damaging information about Ellsberg.

"I think Colson ought to be brought before the House committee in a televised hearing so the United States people can see what Colson, John Dean and the rest have to say," Ford said.

Asked his opinion of White House charges that the impeachment hearings have been badly hurt by news "leaks," Ford said he agreed and called for open sessions.

"Trial by leak is not the way to conduct a proceeding," he said.

"We could better inform the American people if the hearings were open. Until they are open, I think it will be prejudicial to the President and bordering on a violation of due process."

The vice president said it was necessary to "differentiate" between what President Nixon actually told Colson regarding Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers, and what Colson told the judge at his sentencing.

'Energy emergency' cited

Natural gas price hike authorized

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Asserting that "a national energy emergency" exists and will persist, the Federal Power Commission, in what it called "a landmark decision," Friday authorized a large increase in the ceiling price for natural gas sold in interstate commerce.

Unless blocked by the courts, the new national ceiling will bring about a gradual, cumulative rise in the average cost of gas to interstate pipelines,

local distribution companies, and consumers.

All five commissioners subscribed to the view that sharply higher well-head prices were justified by costs and were necessary to elicit the large increases in supply the commission said were necessary to relieve shortages.

In a 147-page opinion by Chairman John N. Nassikas, a four member majority established a national, uniform floor well-head price for "new" gas of 42 cents a thousand

cubic feet, plus a penny a year escalation. This price replaces ceilings for different producing areas that range from 19.9 cents to 34 cents, with the largest volumes below 25 cents.

The commission said it would review the 42-cent base every two years.

The increase applies to so-called new gas immediately. It will apply to old gas as existing pre-1973 long-term contracts expire.

Under another regulation, the commission has approved prices of up to 55 cents for a few long-term sales and even higher prices for short-term sales. Intrastate gas, which is beyond the agency's jurisdiction, has been selling for 85 cents and even \$1, according to trade sources.

The average price paid by pipelines in March was 27 cents. The average price paid to pipelines by local distributors was 59.9 cents. Householders typi-

cally pay much higher rates because of the high cost of delivering relatively small volumes of gas to many homes.

The commission's staff said that it could not calculate what proportion of interstate gas sales would be affected by the order initially but that it would be very small. Obviously, however, officials said the proportion would rise year by year as old contracts expired and as newly discovered gas began to flow.

Eyeglasses may become obsolete

Spectacular surgery of the cornea revealed

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Bold new eye surgery that will in many instances do away with the need for eyeglasses was described for Long Beach doctors at a medical meeting Friday.

The operation can benefit both the nearsighted and farsighted individual, including the patient who has had a cataract operation, said Dr. Marcus J. Lemley, a Bellflower ophthalmologist.

Lemley described the procedure at a meeting at Woodruff Community Hospital.

It is a spectacular piece of surgery in which a small portion of the cornea, the transparent covering at the front of the eye, is removed, frozen, ground on a small lathe and then returned to the patient's eye.

Or, a sliver of a donor cornea may be ground on a lathe, thawed and "sandwiched" into the recipient's cornea. The type of procedure depends on the patient's visual problem.

The operation, technically called refractive keratoplasty, was invented by Dr. Jose Barraquer, 57-year-old eye surgeon of Bogota, Colombia. He does two to four of the operations daily six days a week in his Barraquer Institute of America in Bogota, which Lemley calls "the most advanced eye facility in the world."

Lemley spent six months in Bogota studying on a fellowship and plans to return there for additional experience.

He expects the procedure to become "very, very strong in the United States within the next three to 10 years."

In cataract surgery, he expects it to possibly replace the new permanent intraocular lenses now gaining in popularity.

"In time the operation will become very competitive with the intraocular," Lemley stated.

He said the procedure is out of the experimental stage.

"You don't experiment on a Spanish ambassador, who was one of Dr. Barraquer's recent patients," he remarked.

Only three other eye institutions in the world are attempting the procedure, he said. Lemley said these are located in the Soviet Union, England and Germany.

The idea of refractive surgery is to modify the

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WHERE TO FIND IT

• SUPERVISORS vote new job cutback, freeze in new 1974-75 budget. Page A-3.

• EMERGENCY hospital bed plan begins in San Francisco. Page A-4.

• MAYORS BLAME Watergate for serious backlog of urban legislation in Congress. Page A-7.

• L.B. POLICE pay decision set Thursday. Page C-4.

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the
WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Storms usher in Midwest summer

Combined News Services

Summer was ushered in Friday with tornadoes, thunderstorms and rain that knocked out power to thousands of homes in wide sections of the Midwest. Tornadoes wrought damage in widely scattered parts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin Thursday night and early Friday. Scores of injuries, mostly minor, were reported, but no fatalities.

Authorities estimated at least 150,000 persons in the Midwest may have been without electrical power for varying periods. A Commonwealth Edison spokesman in Chicago said 80,000 customers were without power at the height of the storm.

Token of friendship

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gave one of his helicopters to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his visit to Egypt last week, the White House confirmed Friday. The pilot and crew of one of the twin-jet Sikorsky helicopters, shipped to the Middle East to transport Nixon and his staff during his visit there, were left behind to supervise the turnover to Egyptian authorities. The Washington Star-News reported that it cost \$12 million when new, but the White House said it was not able to pin down the cost since it was 12 years old and carried special equipment.

N.J. sues U.S. for funds

TRENTON, N.J. — The state of New Jersey sued the federal government Friday in an effort to force the release of \$752 million in water pollution control funds impounded by the Nixon administration. U.S. District Judge George Barlow set a hearing for next Wednesday, ordering the federal Environmental Protection Agency to explain its decision to hold up the money. The suit seeks to force the U.S. to comply with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 by allotting to New Jersey the funds mandated by law.

Senate OKs wheat treaty

WASHINGTON — An international agreement providing for continued food for developing nations and for cooperation in the production and sale of wheat was ratified by the Senate Friday. The 75-0 Senate vote gave U.S. assent to continuing the 1971 International Wheat Agreement for one year, to June 30, 1975. The wheat agreement sets no price ceilings or supply obligations but provides that the council will notify the United Nations if it appears such terms could be negotiated.

Atlantic dock settlement

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The International Longshoremen's Association and ship industry employers in six North Atlantic seaports reached agreement Friday on a master contract. Details of the pact — the first of its kind completed without a work stoppage in nearly 30 years — are being withheld pending official notification of union members in various ports. But the three-year contract was described here as the largest money package ever negotiated by the ILA.

INTERNATIONAL

Britain backs off on 'foreigner tax'

LONDON — Britain's Labor government backed down Friday on plans to raise stiff new taxes against foreign residents. The government had been under heavy pressure from foreign firms that threatened to move their offices elsewhere in Europe if the taxes went through. Wealthy individuals, including American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, also threatened to leave. The Labor government, elected in February, had intended to close loopholes under which foreigners here paid little or no income taxes by levying a tax on 50 per cent of their earnings from the 1974 tax year and on 100 per cent of their worldwide income from 1976. It was this provision that started firms and individuals thinking about leaving.

AWOL sailors ask probe

TOKYO — A group of AWOL sailors from the aircraft carrier USS Midway has called for Congress to investigate conditions on the ship and demanded replacement of the captain. Eight sailors, among a group of 52 who failed to return to the ship when it left Yokosuka last week, complained at a news conference of torture in the brig, long hours, dangerous working conditions and racial discrimination. The sailors, six of them teen-agers, said they would return to duty when the Midway, with a crew of 4,500, returned to Yokosuka Naval Base southwest of Tokyo June 27. But they threatened to stage another protest unless a congressional investigation is launched and the carrier's captain, Richard J. Schulte, is replaced.

Roundup of dissidents told

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities detained about a dozen Jews in Moscow on Friday, bringing to 30 the number believed picked up in advance of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, Jewish sources said. Jewish activists said the roundup was apparently designed to prevent demonstrations during the Nixon visit which begins June 27. All of those arrested or called in for interrogation so far have been active in protesting Soviet refusal to grant them exit visas for Israel.

British nuclear test seen

LONDON — Britain will explode its first nuclear bomb in nine years in an underground test in the U.S. within the next few days, the Daily Express newspaper said in its Saturday editions.

The British defense ministry refused to either confirm or deny the report. The newspaper said British nuclear scientists already were gathering at the U.S. underground range in Nevada for the test. Britain conducted its last nuclear test in 1965.

People in the news

Saxbe lifts curb on U.S. trustbusters

Combined News Services

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Friday he is turning loose the Justice Department's antitrust division to file suits without his personal approval.

The action, which takes effect July 1, is designed to help government trustbusters move more swiftly against business violations of antitrust laws, Saxbe said.

In a speech praising the consumer movement and warning business, Saxbe also announced other steps to strengthen the enforcement of antitrust laws at federal and local levels.

"If businessmen insist on cutting corners and breaking laws in their quest for profits, then they will set us on a course that could wreck the entire free enterprise system," the attorney general told a conference of state and local consumer office administrators in Washington.

"If businessmen refuse to obey the antitrust laws, then we have no recourse but to prosecute them as vigorously as we prosecute anyone who commits fraud, or sells narcotics or violates the civil rights of another," he said.

Under the department's long-standing procedure, the assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division was required to submit every proposed antitrust suit to the attorney general for approval or disapproval. The heads of other divisions dealing with civil rights, criminal violations, tax laws and other areas were under no similar restrictions.

Medal

Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Marshall Plan after World War II, was presented the Presidential Freedom Medal on Friday, joining his wife as a recipient of the nation's highest civilian honor.

Hoffman, 83, was presented with the medal by U.N. Ambassador John Seali in a quiet ceremony at the couple's apartment in New York.

Mrs. Hoffman, the former Anna Rosenberg, was given the medal in 1945 by President Harry S. Truman on the recommendation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mrs. Hoffman had been President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal representative in Europe during the war.

Seali called Hoffman "a leader of that magnificent generation which turned America from sterile isolationism into the arsenal of democracy."

Graduate

New York State's education commissioner Friday ordered a 17-year-old disabled girl who lacked a quarter of a credit because she had to drop gym after a spinal operation be graduated with her high school class Saturday.

Commissioner Ewald Nyquist took the action after a special hearing earlier in the day to review the case of the Roseann O'Brien of Farmingville, N.Y.

In his decision, Nyquist said the Sachem High School girl would be allowed to graduate with her class tonight and that she should be awarded a diploma.

New home

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew and his family moved into a new \$125,000 home this week, a realtor said Friday in Annapolis, Md.

The Agnews moved into a split-level home in a new neighborhood of \$100,000-plus homes near Annapolis, where Agnew served as Maryland governor for two years.

Agnew, who resigned last October after pleading no contest to a federal tax evasion charge and subsequently was disbarred, bought the house after selling his suburban Washington home for \$320,000 — about \$130,000 more than the home's original cost.



License to marry

Actor Robert Vaughn, 41, and actress Linda Staab, 31, wait in Santa Monica courthouse Friday to take out marriage license. Vaughn, former star of television's "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series, hurried to courthouse from nearby Twentieth Century Fox studios between scenes of film "The Towering Inferno." It is the first marriage for both.

—AP Wirephoto

Calley

The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Friday to reject Lt. William Calley's latest petition for freedom.

Solicitor General Robert Bork argued that the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans was right in denying bail to Calley, serving a prison term for the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Calley's lawyers have asked the Supreme Court to block implementation of the circuit court order pending a decision in the lower courts on his petition for freedom.

Bilked

Retired elevator operator Wallace Simpson lived frugally and saved all the money he could, not even enjoying the convenience of an automobile.

But now con men have stolen \$8,500 of his savings, and Simpson, a 75-year-old widower, says he isn't sure he and his late wife shouldn't have gone ahead and enjoyed the money while they could.

Ogden, Utah, police detective Patrick McGuire says the chances of Simpson ever getting his money back are slim, although the investigation is continuing.

Simpson was telephoned about three weeks ago by a man who told him money in Simpson's savings account was going down, even though this was not reflected on the bank's books. In a subsequent call Tuesday Simpson was told he should withdraw \$4,000 and give it to a federal officer who would come to his home. Simpson did so, and the process was repeated later in the afternoon for another \$4,500.

"It took quite a while to save all my money," Simpson says. "My wife was quite conservative, too, and we saved it. Maybe we'd been just as well off if we hadn't been."

Asked about how he was taken, Simpson said, "You know, I'm getting older and you don't think too fast."

Singer

Singer Sue Thompson was released from the hospital Friday after being kept overnight for injuries she suffered when an ornate stagecoach driven at full gallop overturned during ceremonies opening the Reno, Nev., Rodeo.

Crash survivor tells of long trek for help

"I didn't want to go. I was afraid to leave her by herself. But after two days I decided nobody was ever going to find us, so I decided to walk out," said Nancy Sheridan after the plane crash that claimed the life of her boyfriend and one other person.

Miss Sheridan was one of two women who survived the crash of a light plane Tuesday in the Wind River Mountain Range in western Wyoming. Killed in that crash were Francis Lahlmann and his son, Ted, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Eighteen-year-old Miss Sheridan walked more than 11 miles through the rugged forest, nearly drowned in a rain-swollen river where she lost her shoes, and finished the trip barefoot to reach rescuers.

Because of her efforts, helicopter crews were able to reach Mrs. Evelyn Lahlmann, 57, and fly her to a hospital where she is listed in serious condition.

"I blacked out as we went down," Miss Sheridan told newsmen Friday in Jackson, Wyo. "I think that's why I have no broken bones, because I blacked out and was limp. I was in shock for a while. Mrs. Lahlmann told me I ripped out the back seat of the plane to give her something to sit on."

The four were en route from Indianapolis to Portland, Ore. to visit another son of the Lahlmanns, Ted, whose age was not immediately known, was piloting the plane. Miss Sheridan said they had planned to stop for the night in Jackson and then continue the trip the next morning because "the sun was making the engine overheat a little and a real strong down-draft from the mountains was pulling us closer."

"The next thing I remember is asking Mrs. Lahlmann what happened."

Quitting

An undercover police officer described by his chief as "Detroit's own Serpico and Toma" for his role in breaking up an international narcotics ring last month, has resigned from the force.

Vincent Mazzara, 24, nominated as one of the nation's 10 best police officers this year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, submitted his letter of resignation Thursday, a spokesman said.

Mazzara spent eight months among the drug underworld, disguised as a hippie-type narcotics user and drug dealer in making large buys of heroin and cocaine. His efforts culminated last month in the confiscation of more than \$7 million worth of narcotics and the arrest of 25 persons allegedly connected with the drug ring.

Helpless

Patricia Hearst's ex-fiance said Friday in Hillsborough he believes the 20-year-old fugitive is in a state of "psychosis."

"You don't talk people out of psychosis," Weed told newsmen at the residence of Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst. "All I mean to say is that she is in a very weird and odd mental state and anything that I could say would not help her."

Weed responded when asked what he meant by psychosis.

Asked if it were possible that he and Miss Hearst would be reunited, Weed said, "Anything is possible."

Figurehead

The king of the Himalayan country of Sikkim, whose marriage to New York socialite Hope Cooke broke up after 10 years, lost most of his constitutional powers Friday and became a virtual figurehead.

The mountain kingdom's newly elected National Assembly Thursday night unanimously adopted an Indian-authored constitution that severely reduces the powers of King Palden Thondup Namgyal, 52, and gives India the right to name key officials in the new government.

Indian news media reported police had to force passage into the assembly building in the Sikkim capital of Gangtok for the newly elected representatives when members of the royal palace guard and their families tried to block the way in a demonstration of loyalty to the king, who was scheduled to preside over the final dissolution of his powers but then refused to attend the session.

Dissolution

Leah Miller, estranged wife of singer-composer Roger Miller, Friday filed for dissolution of their nine-year marriage. She also asked for custody of the couple's two children — Dean, 8, and Shannon, 3.

Miller became famous in the 1960s with the hits songs "King of the Road" and "Dang Me." The Oklahoma-born entertainer has continued as a popular television, record and night club attraction.

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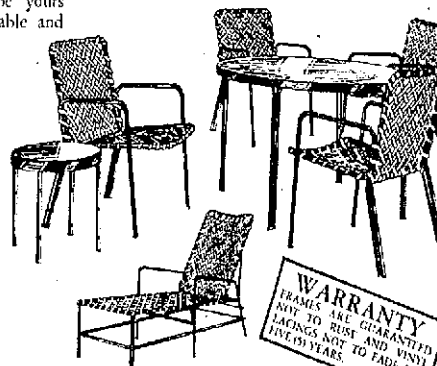
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Multimillion dollar savings seen

Supervisors vote new job cutback

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors voted unanimously Friday to cut 1,000 new positions from the proposed 1974-75 budget and to freeze 1,600 replacement slots on the present work force.

The \$23 million saved by this move, plus another \$14.4 million worth of cuts approved Friday will save taxpayers about 18.7 cents on the projected property tax rate.

And supervisors have vowed to make more slashes when they resume deliberations Monday in an effort to slice even further the 86-cent tax hike called for in Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will's \$2.8 billion spending package.

Cuts approved so far would reduce the projected tax rate for next year to \$4.5368 per \$100 of assessed valuation—a hike of 67 cents over the current levy.

IN OTHER action, the board voted unanimously to set aside \$22.5 million in revenue sharing funds for community service programs. They also set up a \$10 million contingency pot from revenue sharing to pay salaries

should the need arise to fill some of the frozen positions during the next fiscal year. Neither of these two actions affect the tax rate.

In calling for the cut in new positions and the freeze on existing slots, Supervisor Ernest Debs made it part of his motion that the sheriff's, communications and facilities departments be exempted.

"We need law enforcement more than ever today and there's no way I'm going to make personnel cuts in the sheriff's department," Debs said.

He said the newly appointed communications director had been able to persuade the board that the operation he had inherited was a mess.

He noted it would be unfair to hold down staff in the facilities' operation because it oversees building projects for all county departments.

UNDER the freeze, no one would be laid off, supervisors said. But department heads would be forbidden to replace staff members who retire or resign without express permission of the board.

Debs noted there are some county operations

funded by the state and federal governments which are required to maintain certain standards. He said the \$10 million contingency fund was needed in case any of these mandatory programs ran into difficulty.

As an example, he said, a staff cut in the hospital system could reduce efficiency and lead to the loss of accreditation. In that event, the state would withdraw its Medi-Cal financial support.

Hayes expands 'hot line' about juvenile justice

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes said Friday he has had to expand his "hot line" service dealing with complaints and information on the juvenile justice system because of the large volume of calls.

Hayes, who will be holding public hearings into all phases of juvenile justice beginning Wednesday, said anyone who has information to offer about conditions in juvenile hall or other related problems may call the "hot line" at 974-1099.

SUPERVISOR Baxter Ward at one point suggested cuts could be made in sheriff's personnel as well, but when the matter came to a vote he did not resist the exemption. Ward also spent sometime trying to muster support for a cut of 500 new positions requested by the welfare department, but further action was delayed on the move until Monday.

COUNTY officials late Friday said they were not sure what the cut in new positions would mean. Will originally had recommended about 1,800 new positions in the budget and supervisors already have approved 300 of these.

With the 1,000 cut, officials would be authorized to hire only 500 new employees and because of the exemptions granted to the sheriff's communications and facilities departments, they said they were not sure how the 500 would be distributed.

By the end of the day—the fifth session of budget deliberations supervisors had allocated \$39.5 million of the available \$99 million in revenue sharing money.

Of the remaining \$59.5 million, the board has virtually committed itself to put up about \$47 million for transit subsidies, including continued flat fare programs, for the Southern California Rapid Transit District and the

six municipal bus lines, including Long Beach's.

SHOULD they ultimately vote for these subsidies, they will be left with only \$12 million in the revenue sharing pot to help reduce taxes.

Late Wednesday, the board optimistically ordered Will to come back Friday morning with a budget that reflected no increase in the tax rate. Will's document showed that it would take a six per cent across the board staff cut to achieve the desired effect and supervisors did not even attempt to work with such a spending program.

Board members said they would zero in on capital projects Monday and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn expressed the hope the board could adopt a budget at the close of Monday's session. By law, the budget must be adopted before June 30.

Friends, kin continue hunt for Caspers party

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Relatives and friends of Orange County Supervisor Ronald W. Caspers and nine other men, missing for nine days in heavy seas off Baja California, said Friday their private financial search for survivors from the motor yacht Shooting Star will continue at least through the weekend.

Tom Fuentes, one of Caspers' aides, said two private airplanes and three "tuna spotters"—pilots who fly ahead of the fishing fleet to spot schools of tuna—will continue to comb the waters northwest of San Benito Island today and Sunday.

That announcement, made despite flickering hopes that any of the 10 will be found alive, came shortly after a fleet of seven civilian aircraft had

been called home from the search area 275 miles south of San Diego.

The private planes joined the massive rescue effort Wednesday, the fifth day of a Coast Guard search which had turned up only scattered debris from the Shooting Star, a 27-year-old former Navy vessel converted to pleasure use.

The Coast Guard suspended its official rescue effort late Thursday, terming the chance of finding survivors "very remote."

Though one abandoned lifeboat and portions of the Shooting Star's cabin were sighted Sunday and Monday, 32 miles northwest of the island, there has been no trace of the men, any of the ship's adult lifejackets or the 13-foot Boston Whaler—a lifeboat—which had been aboard the cabin cruiser.

A group of Caspers' Orange County business and political associates have pledged a \$10,000 reward to "anyone who finds any of the 10 lost men."

The group also is offering a \$5,000 reward for recovery of the Boston Whaler, thought to represent a slim chance of survival for the Shooting Star's passengers.

Those thought to have been aboard the Shooting Star when she left Cabo San Lucas for what was to have been a leisurely fishing expedition to Newport Harbor included two of Caspers' sons, Kirk, 20, and Erik, 18; Thomas Klein, 26, of Fullerton; his two brothers, Tim, 27, and John, 30, both of Ogden, Utah; Leonard Bashor, an Anaheim contractor, 50; his son-in-law, Richard Tully, 21; and nephew, Robert Bashor, 23.

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Pipe dream

I would like to get information about the Alaska pipeline project. Whom would I contact about going to work for it? D.B., Seal Beach.

GRAFFITI
BEING A PARENT IS SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN OPERATE ONE

a massive advertising campaign emphasizing the scarcity of jobs in their state. Since then, a labor department spokesman said, the number of out-of-state job hopefuls has been greatly reduced.

Mildew-it-yourself

What is the best way to clean a tile shower to get rid of mold? B.R., Long Beach.

You should be able to get rid of mildew by scrubbing the tile with a solution of chlorine bleach and water (one-third bleach, two-thirds water). Leave the solution on the tile for about 15 minutes and then wipe it off with a clean cloth, advised a home economist ACTION LINE consulted. You probably will not be able to keep the mold from coming back but you can retard its growth by keeping the shower stall dry between showers. She recommended you keep a squeegee handy and wipe down the shower walls to remove excess moisture. To get rid of hard water stains and soap scum, wash the shower walls with a solution of one-half white vinegar and one-half water. Let the solution stay on the wall for about 15 minutes and then wipe it off.

Welfare rights

Can ACTION LINE locate the address and telephone number of the local chapter of the Welfare Rights Organization? Also, what is the function of this group and do they need volunteers? C. F., Paramount.

The Welfare Rights Organization has an information desk at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 599-9559 (during the day) and 591-0405 (after 5 p.m.). The organization attempts to inform welfare recipients of their rights under federal, state, and county law and it lobbies for new welfare legislation, according to Terry Mosely, chairman of the Long Beach area chapter. She said the organization needs volunteers, to answer the telephone and provide information to welfare recipients.

Off its rocker

In June, 1973, I purchased a leather swivel chair from Henderson Furniture of Lawndale. Upon delivery of the chair, I noticed that it was not on an even keel. I called the store owner and informed him of the defect. He said that he would rectify the problem. However, I had to call him several more times before he came out to pick up the chair in January. It is now June and the chair is still not fixed. Could ACTION LINE help? T.W., Lawndale.

ACTION LINE contacted the store and by now your chair has been repaired to your satisfaction. William Henderson, store owner, said he had to wait several months for the manufacturer to deliver a new base for your chair.

Rockwell to work on satellite program

DOWNNEY (UPI)—Rockwell International's space division will build spacecraft for the initial phase of a proposed globe-spanning satellite navigation network under a \$42.8-million contract, it was announced Friday.

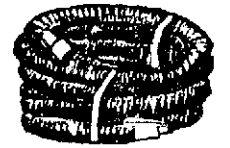
Initial funding of the contract amounts to \$2.3 million. The satellites will be launched from Vandenberg AFB beginning in early 1977.

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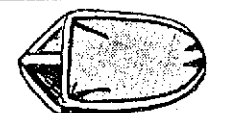
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Saturday, June 22, 1974
Volume 8, No. 7

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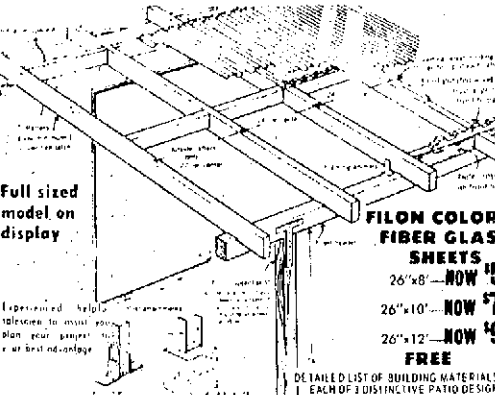
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From bond issue voted June 4

\$41.1 million for parks added to state budget

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislators added \$41.1 million in state park projects to California's record \$10.1 billion state budget Friday.

The multimillion-dollar list of projects is being financed by the \$250 million in park and recreation bonds approved by voters June 4.

On the list are projects in areas ranging from the sizzling Southern California desert to the fog-shrouded Northern Cali-

fornia redwoods.

The projects were pumped into the budget by a six-member Assembly-Senate conference committee that is hammering out a final budget compromise for presentation to Gov. Reagan.

Approval of the \$41.1 million budget addition—the first spending installment on the bonds—took about five minutes. The speed angered one committee member.

State Sen. Fred Marler said he hadn't even seen the \$41.1 million "laundry list" of park projects before it was read to him Friday.

Committee chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, said the list was drawn up by the state Department of Parks and Recreation and the money had to be spent because it was approved by voters.

"There's no other way at this time to handle it," he told Marler.

Committee members also approved an additional \$9.2 million in bond money for acquisition of wildlife preservation wetlands.

Marler said he hadn't seen that list before, either.

"The Legislature hasn't the slightest idea what's in that list," he said.

Committee members whacked out of the budget \$7 million for modernization of the University of California's Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco, plus

another \$2.1 million in related expenses. Committee members left in \$500,000 for planning.

Reagan can delete items from the budget he receives from lawmakers, but he can't make additions.

Collier and Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, say the compromise budget probably will reach the Assembly and state Senate floors Wednesday.

The committee has been working since last week to

iron out differences in budget versions approved by the state Senate and Assembly.

Committee members also:

—Approved nearly \$20 million for construction of new state schools for the deaf and blind. The present schools in Berkeley have been ruled dangerous by the state fire marshal.

—Earmarked \$11.7 million for construction of a new health science build-

ing at UC Irvine, another \$11 million for a new dentistry building at UC San

Francisco and \$9 million for a veterinary unit at UC Davis.

—approved \$5.2 million for a state Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento.

Approved \$6 million for capital construction at the California Maritime Academy near Vallejo.

Copter crash said caused by terrain

Associated Press

A Los Angeles police helicopter crashed last month because it struck "uneven terrain" during maneuvers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said Friday.

Two letters, which bore the Symbionese Liberation Army symbol of a seven-headed cobra and were signed "B Team Leader," had claimed the SLA downed the helicopter with an anti-aircraft missile.

Police dismissed the claim as a boast and said the copter would have exploded if it had been hit by a missile.

The letters were received by the CBS news bureau in Los Angeles and its affiliate station, KNXT, on May 31. FBI agents refused to comment at the time on the authenticity of the letters.

Killed in the May 29 copter crash was police Cmdr. Paul J. Gillen, who had commanded the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) officers in a Los Angeles shootout May 17 in which six SLA members were killed.

Two SWAT officers and the police pilot were injured in the crash.

The letters said the helicopter had been shot down in revenge for the deaths of the SLA members.

The FAA said its investigation showed "the helicopter began a rotational descent where it struck uneven terrain and rolled down the hill. Fire ensued, and the aircraft was destroyed."

Before the crash, the FAA said, the copter made a practice run over a target area and "on the second pass ... the pilot slowed the aircraft to near-hover."

The report said there was no evidence of mechanical malfunction.

The copter was found on a hillside in Kagel Canyon north of Los Angeles. A police official said the officers were practicing tactics for use on rooftop snipers, firing at a target on the ground.

The letters claimed a Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile was used to down the \$140,000, jet-powered helicopter in "retribution for the 17 May elimination of six of our beloved comrades by members of the Los Angeles Police Department SWAT teams."

Pinball games ban invalid, court rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court Friday held that a 1939 Los Angeles city ordinance banning operation of pinball and other certain coin-operated amusement machines is invalid.

The 5-2 opinion written by Justice Marshall McComb said that state law preempted the field covered by the ordinance.

The operator of coin-operated amusement games, a bowling center owner and a patron of such establishments challenged the law.

The two businessmen wanted to put in operation at certain locations coin-operated amusement games technically defined as pin games, but which were shown by evidence to be predominantly games of skill.

The trial court found

the ordinance invalid and ordered the city not to enforce it. The appeal followed.

In affirming the lower court ruling, the Supreme Court noted the ordinance had been adopted in 1939 when such games were described as primarily games of chance. But in 1948, it said, "flippers" were added permitting manipulation of the ball by players and the devices evolved into games of skill.

The high court concluded the ordinance had the intent to prohibit only games of chance because games of skill did not come into existence until 10 years later. Since the Legislature in 1950 preempted regulation of games of chance, the Los Angeles ordinance is void, declared the court.

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For seriously sick

S.F. medics start emergency plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Medical Society Friday began an emergency program to find hospital beds for the seriously sick who cannot get care in 41 major hospitals where registered nurses are on strike.

"We are not going to have someone die because we cannot place him in a bed and get him treated," said Dr. Bradford Cohn, president of the society.

An "available bed roster" has been set up by the medical society. Cohn said it would be kept up to date on each hospital shift, listing openings throughout the city.

Public hospitals and two major private hospitals in San Francisco are not directly affected by the nurses' strike. But Cohn

said they have "been fairly well saturated" with patients since the strike began two weeks ago.

Franklin Hospital, one of the nonstriking facilities, reported it was running at nearly 90 per cent capacity and had 50 patients in its acute care center.

"We are committed as physicians to take care of sick people," said Cohn. "And if we have to bully physicians into doing nursing, we will do it."

Doctors already were handling many duties normally the province of nurses in some hospitals.

Some nurses withdrew from intensive care units earlier this week, contending the hospitals were running at 50 per cent of capacity and admitting patients for "elective"

operations that could be delayed.

Representatives of the 4,400 striking nurses met Friday with hospital executives in an effort to set guidelines for staffing the hospitals during the strike. The nurses said they were willing to take care of critically ill or emergency patients, but not if this frees supervisors to handle others.

After a five-hour negotiating session Thursday, a nurses' spokesman reported no progress in settling

Stereo gear stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$197 was taken from R.C. Audio Electronics, 4026 E. Seventh St., by burglars who broke the front window to gain entry, police said Friday.

the contract dispute. The nurses are seeking higher pay, improved benefits and a professional right to a voice in determining their work load.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Jaworski said joining up with Rodino panel

By Warren Weaver Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House accused Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Friday of interweaving the Watergate criminal prosecutions and congressional impeachment proceedings in a way that is "manifestly unfair" to President Nixon.

In legal briefs filed with the Supreme Court Friday, the President's lawyers asserted that surrendering 64 more tape recordings to the prosecutor for trial evidence would result in the House Judiciary Committee's getting fresh information it could not otherwise obtain.

"The courts may not be used, either deliberately or inadvertently," James D. St. Clair, Nixon's defense attorney, declared, "as a back-door route to circumvent the constitutional procedures of an impeachment inquiry and thus be intruded into the political thicket in this most solemn of political processes."

COUNTERING in his own argument to the justices, Jaworski conceded that the evidence he sought was involved in impeachment as well as pending criminal prosecutions but said this only strengthened his case.

"The President cannot be a proper judge," the prosecutor maintained, "of whether the greater public interest lies in disclosing evidence subpoenaed for trial, when that evidence may have a material bearing on whether he is impeached and will bear heavily on the guilt or innocence of close aides and trusted advisers."

Together, the White House and the special prosecutor filed more than 450 pages of legal arguments and supporting documents with the Supreme Court Friday to help the justices prepare for oral argument of the first two Watergate questions to reach the high court, scheduled for July 8.

At issue in the historic proceedings are whether the President must surrender the tape recordings for use in the Watergate cover-up trial in September and whether the grand jury had the right to identify Nixon as a member of a conspiracy to defraud the country without indicting him.

THE WHITE House brief charged the special prosecutor with trying to strengthen the "fusion" between Watergate and impeachment "by the unsubstantiated, unprecedented and clearly unconstitutional device of naming the President as an unindicted co-conspirator in the criminal cases."

Jaworski devoted only a lengthy footnote of his 153-page principal brief to defending the grand jury's action, saying it was "reasonable" for the jurors "to designate all participants in the conspiracy as co-conspirators" and there is "no constitutional impediment to such action."

"In deference to the office of the presidency and sensitive to the practical difficulties in indicting an incumbent president," the prosecutor explained, "the grand jury named him as an unindicted coconspirator."

The Supreme Court was still deliberating late Friday whether to add a third issue to the Nixon

Directors approve merger of banks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Directors of Wells Fargo Bank and Riverside National Bank have approved a merger, it was announced Friday.

The merger, still requiring shareholder approval, calls for an exchange of from 9-10 to 92-100 of one share of Wells Fargo & Co. common stock for each share of Riverside stock.

Panel says 'at least 26' knew of cover-up

By LESLEY OLESNER

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate prosecutors have decided that at least 26 persons, ranging from President Nixon to the original Watergate burglars, conspired to cover up the Watergate break-in, a number of sources disclosed Friday.

Seven of the alleged coconspirators were in

al Headquarters at the Watergate complex here.

The list — of which 17 names were obtained by the New York Times from various sources — contained no surprises for all of the individuals identified had been mentioned either at the Senate Watergate hearings, in news accounts, or in other proceedings involved in Watergate.

However, the list was the first statement by the prosecutors of their view of the scope of the cover-up.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

dicted this spring. This morning, the sources said, the prosecutors gave defense counsel in the cover-up case a list of 19 unindicted coconspirators.

Nixon's name was on the list, as has already been reported, since the grand jury that investigated the cover-up voted to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator.

IN ADDITION, several sources said, the list included Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer; John Dean, the President's former counsel; Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President; and various other former campaign aides.

It also includes the names of the seven original defendants in the Watergate burglary case, each of whom was convicted either at trial or by guilty plea for his role in the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National

THE prosecutors declined to make the list public or to comment on it. The sources said that members of the prosecutor's staff provided the list orally at a three-hour meeting with defense counsel.

According to the sources, Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, said he did not want to make it public right now, because defense lawyers have asked the Supreme Court not to make public certain court records relating to the matter.

The Supreme Court, which is involved in the matter because of its pending review of Jaworski's latest subpoena of White House tape recordings, has thus far declined to make public anything from the secret record except for a single sentence stating that the grand jury had named Nixon an unindicted coconspirator.

THE defense lawyers in the cover-up case had sought to maintain the secrecy because of the danger of pretrial publicity that might prejudice their clients' chances to get a fair trial. Sources said Friday that the lawyers agreed with Jaworski that the list not be made public now, and that each promised to keep the list confidential.

There might be insufficient evidence against the person, for instance. Or, the prosecution may have agreed with the person not to indict him or her if the person would testify at the trial. A third reason is that the alleged involvement of the individual was minimal.

might be inadmissible otherwise. If the prosecution can show that a conspiracy existed and that a person was part of the

conspiracy, it can introduce any statement or acts of that alleged coconspirator for use against the others.

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Mrs. Francine Irving Neff of Albuquerque is sworn in as 35th treasurer of the United States Friday in Washington by Treasury Secretary William Simon. Mrs. Neff's husband, Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Sindle Neff Tomforde III, look on.

—AP Wirephoto

House votes new funds for oil monopoly probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Friday to give the Federal Trade Commission another \$1 million to press its investigation of major oil companies for possible antitrust violations.

The money was added to a \$13.4 billion appropriations bill the House passed and sent to the Senate. It would fund farm, environmental and consumer programs for the 1975 fiscal year which start July 1.

IN A surprise vote, the House reversed its action of last year and defeated a move to deny food stamps to strikers and their family. It rejected the proposed amendment by Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., on a 169-147 vote. Strikers currently are eligible for food stamps because a House

vote last year to deny them was reversed in a House-Senate conference.

In another action, the House approved setting a limit on allotments made to foreign nations under the "Food for Peace" program, after published criticism that some nations receiving the food sold it and used the money to buy military weapons.

The measure would limit any one nation to not more than 10 per cent of the total food program. Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., author of the provision, said South Vietnam and Cambodia together get 45 per cent of the food allotments.

THE addition of \$1 million to the FTC budget came on a voice vote and it included funds earmarked for purchase of a

computer which the agency said was critically needed to carry out its antitrust investigation of oil firms — an outgrowth of the energy crisis.

The House also reversed a proposal to require that the FTC randomly select 250 firms in the nation in its study of conglomerate holdings and possible monopolistic trends. The vote, by voice, was to let the FTC decide which firms it would examine, and the agency testified earlier it preferred to start with the larger companies and go down the list.

Senate food N.Y. banks up confab ends prime rate to 11½ per cent in criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Conference on National Food and Nutrition Policy ended Friday with several panelists complaining that it did not study the economics of the food industry.

Two senators, in addition, said the government should pay more attention to nutrition programs.

The three-day conference failed to examine "the toughest and most basic issue of food distribution and production, the economic structure of the national food system," said a statement issued by 15 consumer activists, including eight panel members.

The hearings and discussion groups failed "to deal with such issues as vertical integration of all phases of the food economy by corporate middlemen, contractual control of farm production; monopolistic and oligopolistic control of food-product lines and farm tax assessments," they said.

Big living cost hike puts Stein, Meany at odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for medical services, fresh vegetables and used cars contributed to a 1.1 per cent increase in the cost of living in May, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The Consumer Price Index for May showed prices were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier. Just about everything except meat and poultry increased in price during the month.

THE MAY increase was nearly double the April price rise of six-tenths of one per cent and offered no sign of the slowdown in the inflationary spiral that the Nixon administration predicts will occur after midyear.

The administration is shooting for a 7 per cent annual rate of inflation by the end of the year. But the May rate of increase, if continued for the next 12 months, would put inflation at an annual rate of 13.2 per cent.

Food prices resumed their upward climb in May, rising nine-tenths of one per cent, which more than offset an April decline of four-tenths of one per cent.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO reacted to the latest price index by warning that the steady increase in prices will lead to higher wage demands from labor.

THE BUYING power of workers' take-home pay is 4.6 per cent below what it was a year earlier, he said.

"In the face of this mess, workers and their unions have no alternative but to seek larger wage increases and cost of living escalator protection for the sake of their families and their standard of living," he said in a statement.

But Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the May index said the May index

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area, residents suffered another 1 per cent rise in May consumer prices, making it the 28th consecutive month that prices have edged upward, federal statisticians said Friday.

increase in prices was due to exceptional factors including the removal of government price controls from the economy and the imposition of a new federal minimum wage.

"Thus, the May increase cannot be projected into the future," he said.

The Consumer Price Index in May stood at 145.6 per cent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods selling for \$100 in 1967 had risen in price to \$145.60 last month.

IN ANOTHER report, the Labor Department said real spendable earnings of workers increased in May by one per cent, the first increase since last September.

Spendable earnings are earnings after taxes and after the effect of inflation has been subtracted. They averaged \$91.21 a week in May, up from \$90.56 in April.

Earnings without deductions for inflation and taxes averaged \$152.35 in May, up from \$149.33 in April.

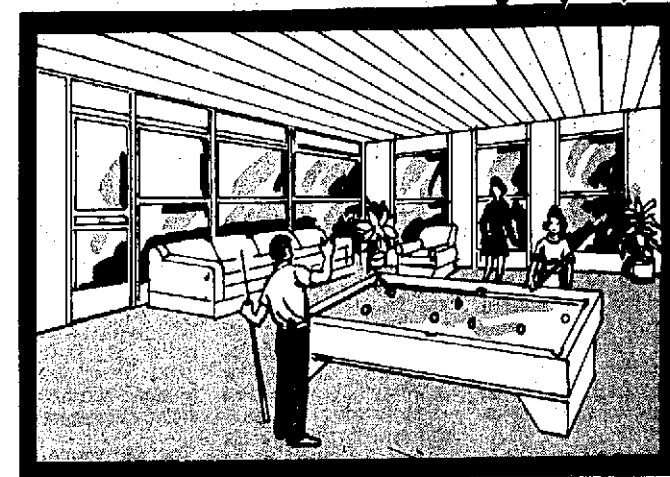
The Labor Department said fresh-vegetable prices rose 19 per cent in May, much more than usual, with other big food increases occurring for fresh fruits, cereal and bakery products, sugar and sweets and processed fruits and vegetables.

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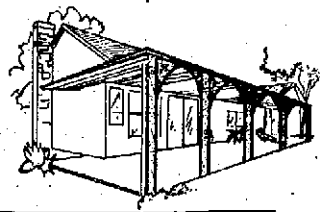
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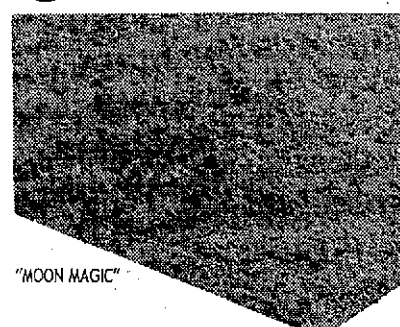


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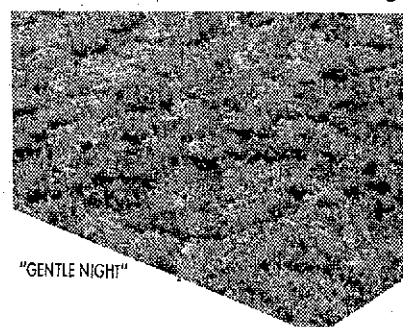


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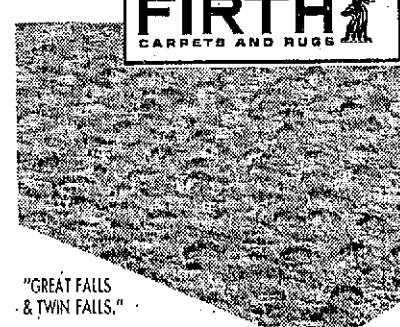
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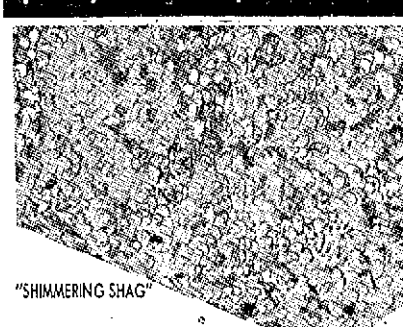


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Demo gain forecast in state elections

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Charles A. Manatt, Southern California chairman of the Democratic party, said Friday the party has a good chance to gain as many as three seats each in Congress, State Senate and Assembly this November as a result of finally "getting our act together."

Manatt, former statewide party chairman, referred specifically to an almost two million state registration edge over Republicans with prospects of a million more Democratic registrations by the Oct. 6 cutoff date for the Nov. 5 general election.

Speaking before the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club, Manatt said concerted drives for registration, precincting and getting out the vote are functions of a new United Democratic Campaign Committee. Its work will be helped, he said, by virtue of statewide party tickets that contain the largest number of female candidates and the youngest crop of candidates in the party's California history.

Another plus, he said, was the Republican party's failure to nominate candidates in 11 districts while Democrats missed only one.

Mark W. Hannaford, Lakewood councilman and Democratic nominee in the 34th Congressional District, set the race in the framework of "the ebb and flow of American political life," suggesting that his candidacy occurs at the flow cycle, the time for reform.

The theme of his race, he said, will be the question, "Who is the best agent for reform?" in reference to himself and Republican nominee, Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach. Now is the time, he said, for another activist change such as followed other "ebb" cycles in national history and this one "can be used as a primer for the decades ahead."

\$7.6 million to buy beach land Okd at Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$7.6-million appropriation to purchase 3.5 miles of beach land at Laguna Beach was unanimously approved Friday by a joint Senate-Assembly budget conference committee.

The 6-0 vote places the appropriation in the final draft of the \$10.2-billion 1974-75 state budget slated to go to the Senate and Assembly floors for final votes next week.

The beach money was appropriated in 1973 in a bill by Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, but that bill required that the funds be spent by the end of the current fiscal year. But the state was unable to acquire all the land during the past year.

The conference committee action, in effect, reappropriates funds that otherwise revert to the state general fund, giving the state an additional one year to complete purchase of the beach land.

The reappropriation was contained in the version of the budget proposed by the Assembly, but it was not in the Senate's draft of the budget.

Navy objects to airport site

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Miramar Naval Air Station was described by a county supervisor Friday as the best possible site for a civilian airport, but the Navy quickly cried hands off.

The proposal was described by Capt. Billy D. Franklin, commanding officer of the fighter jet base, as "unfeasible and impractical."

Supervisor Dick Brown said, "We should not ask the Navy but tell the Navy that this is the site" which is needed.

Mayors blame Watergate

Urban legislation delay hit

By BILL STALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Watergate has contributed to a serious backlog of urban legislation in Congress, according to mayors of some of the nation's largest cities.

While the overwhelming majority of big city mayors are Democrats, much of their irritation is aimed at the Democratic-controlled Congress rather than at the Nixon administration.

IN FACT, two leading Democrats — New York's Abraham D. Beame and Boston's Kevin White — said their day-to-day working relationship with the administration has been good. White said it even seems to have improved since Watergate.

About 350 city chief executives gathered in San Diego for Saturday's opening of the 42nd annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Committees will start studying a series of resolutions Saturday which urge Congress to move on legislation that includes community development, housing, transportation, job training and education.

Mayors in selected cities were contacted by The Associated Press in advance of the meeting and asked to comment on a variety of subjects, including their relations with Washington.

Republican Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, a candidate for the Senate, said that "the preoccupation of Congress with other affairs" has impeded passage of such key urban measures as the Community Development Act.

"I presume that if Congress felt a greater urgency and sympathy for cities, they would have enacted programs earlier," Lugar said.

BEAME said, "It appears there is a problem affecting decision making, especially in the relationship between the administration and Congress."

"However, we have been able to establish a fairly effective liaison at the highest level, which has proven to be helpful in light of our present problems."

Beame referred to a private visit with President Nixon Feb. 5 to discuss federal funds for maintaining a 35-cent fare on the city's transit system and other assistance from the administration.

After that meeting, Nixon assigned Leonard Garment and another aide to work with the city on its problems.

Boston's White said, "Ironically, at an operational level, some federal agencies have been more responsive, more flexible

and more willing to engage in a meaningful partnership on a nonpartisan basis since Watergate."

But he added, "Major policy issues which require the President's personal attention seem to be paralyzed by the prospects of Watergate."

NORFOLK'S Roy Martin, the conference president, said, "I don't think there's any question that Watergate has bogged down congressional action on many pieces of legislation we, the mayors of America, have been fighting to get enacted. Watergate has put the brakes on almost all legislation pertaining to urban America."

Dallas Mayor pro tem George Allen said, "I think right now every city is having problems in getting programs through that formerly were matter-of-factly handled by Washington agencies. There is no question about Watergate having its impact on this."

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, a leader among the mayors in pressing for action on urban legislation, said, "We have stressed to Congress that we hope Water-

gate does not so preoccupy its time that other vital legislation is overlooked or delayed."

Three of the 44 proposed resolutions under consideration relate directly or indirectly to Watergate.

One asks for passage of legislation to make it illegal for a president to impound funds appropriated

by Congress through use of the doctrines of implied powers or executive privilege. The others deal with political reform.

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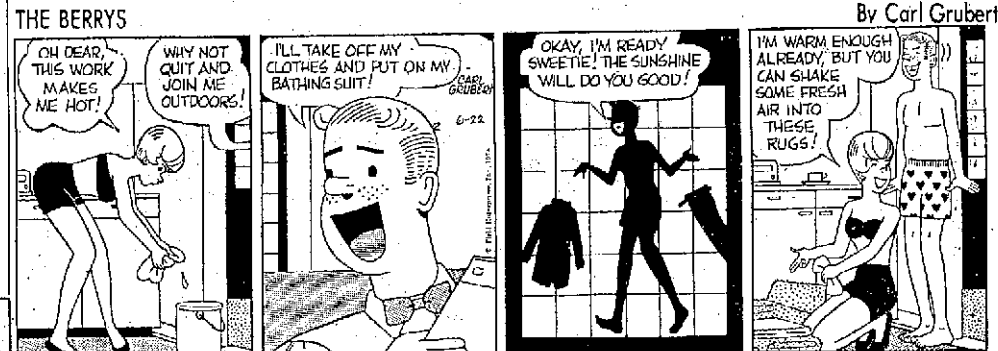
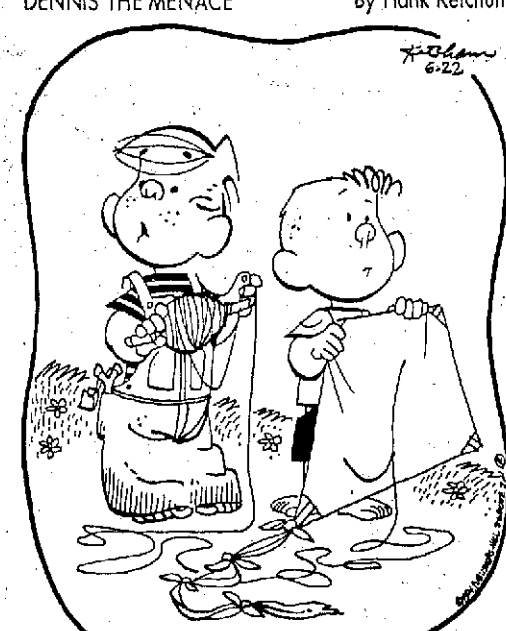
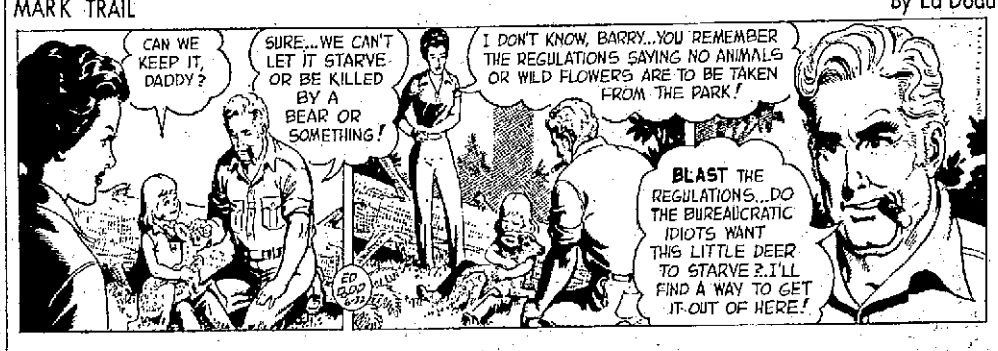
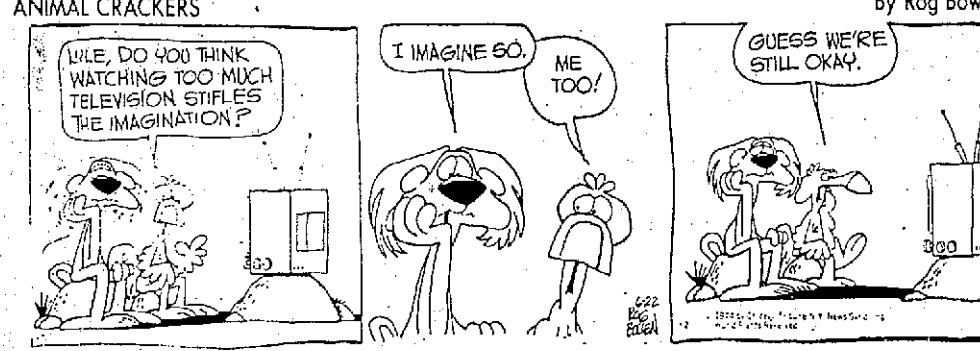
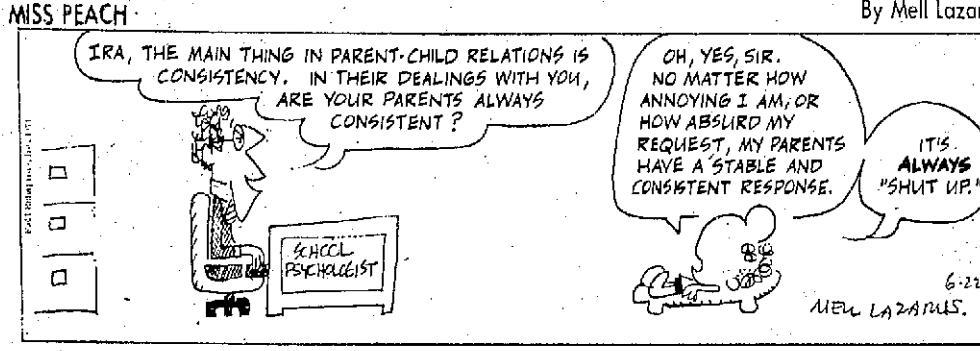
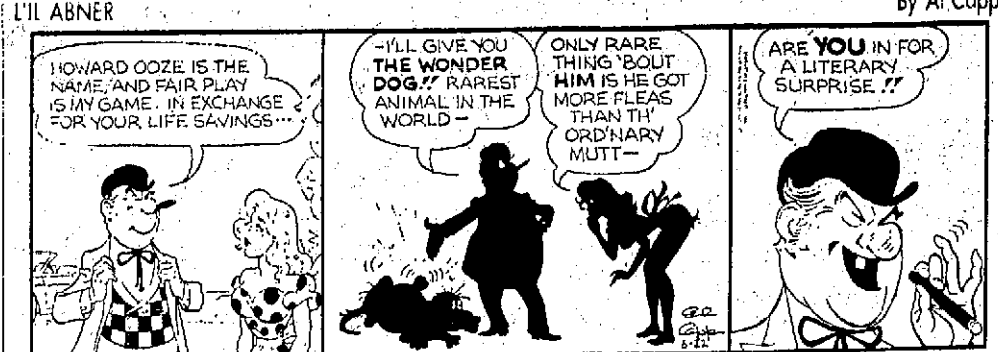
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CANNA	CETACAN	CLOISTER
CARNELAIN	CHARLATAN	CLOACA
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69%	65%	BuddCo	pl 5	210	7.4	...	53%
6%	5 1/2	BuddCo	pl.60	13	10.2	...	5%

13%	71%	Alperin Co	17	...	8.6	74%	-1%	111	97%	Burroughs '80	x1210	0.5	32.9	102%
3%	8%	Amhans '20	270	2.4	4.0	85%	-1%	84%	5%	Bush Univ	26	...	5.5	7
43%	71%	Alleen Inc	281	...	5.3	72%	+1%							
58	46%	AirProd '20b	201	0.4	2.3	52%	+1%							

41	28%	AlcanNat	1.20	537	4.1	7.7	28%	57	48%	29%	CampRL	1.50	315	1.4	25.0	36
94%	73%	AlcanStd	.40	93	4.8	4.4	8%	—	37%	27%	CampSL	1.38	351	4.0	17.0	19
32%	22	AlcanLb	.20	556	0.9	27.2	22%	—	18%	13%	ConPac	.82e	x329	6.0	8.0	13
73%	31%	AlcanD	.10e	107	0.6	21.1	—	1%	13%	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

24%	22%	Allsupmt	112	26.0	31%	17	22%	Carrrp.52	1059	5.1	7.0	101
10%	8%	Allstcht.26	116	3.2	5.7	8%	31-	22%	Carthlwl.60	95	3.2	11.6
7%	6	Allstcht.50	30	9.0	6.1	6%	52	28%	Carthlwl.2	75	1.1	25%

13%	7%	Am Airlin	1197	8%	7%	55%	23%	Celinsco 2.0	399	8.5	3.6	30
71%	4%	A Baker 20	69	3.2	...	61%	34	15%	4%	Celn p/A.4.5	96	9.0	...	50
39%	32	A Brands 2.56	318	7.0	7.1	36%	14	19	10%	Concolinc 20	1294	4.1	3.1	4
										Centex 12	87	1.2	8.2	16

12%	10%	ADU of 64	21	7.6	...	11%	1%	19	11%	Cessna 99	373	6.0	5.2	15
27%	17%	AmEIPw 2	3226	11.3	...	12%	1%	20%	15	Champlint 1	x765	6.5	5.3	15
7%	6%	Am Family	65	...	5.5	6%	1%	68	61%	Chem p55 S0	x210	8.6	...	64

7 1/2	3%	AmInves .20	37	4.6	4 1/2 + 1/2	47 1/2	34%	ChmNY 2.88	337	8.4	6.4	34 1/2	
7 1/4	4%	A Medcl .12	114	2.7	5.2	41 1/2 - 1/2	38 1/2	31%	ChesVa 1.68	12	4.8	7.1	34 1/2
4 1/2	2%	A Medcorp	462	...	6.4	7 1/2 - 1/2	67 1/2	54%	Chesbig 1.74	343	2.1	22.7	54 1/2

132.2	23	Amstlor	1.60	67	5.7	5.4	28	-112	11%	74%	ChCl cvpf	1	71
47%	24%	AT&T w1	1354	23%	34	8%	61
53	53%	AmT&T 3.08	1348	6.7	9.1	46	-134	13%	81%	10%	ChrsCl pf 1	5	15.4	...	103
60	63%	AmT&T pf 1	840	7.1	1%	13%	10%	Chromal .70	179	6.5	4.8	103

Year	Age	Sex	Location	Year	Age	Sex	Location	Year	Age	Sex	Location
24	18	Amf	11.24	363	7.4	3.8	1841	24	53	45	CinGr 1.4
2054	12½	Amf	.68	407	3.9	7.2	1796	24	36½	24	CinMHA 1.4
4514	34½	AMP	Fin .33	1486	0.8	31.3	40½	24	43	30½	CIT Fin 2.20
856	6½	AMP	Poh .40	49	5.7	3.8	7	34	43½	31½	Cin

12 1/4	11 1/4	AnsilCo .501	35	3.5	5.7	14 1/4	28	21 1/4	15	ClapKRI .50	302	1.3	2.7	13
15 1/4	10 1/4	Apacine .40	327	3.1	6.3	12 1/4	34	82 1/4	33	CLC Am .29	60	5.2	3.6	33
15 1/4	10 1/4	ApcoHD .491	76	4.5	11	14	34	82 1/4	70	ClavCltf 2.40	24	3.3	10.2	727
								11 1/4	73 1/2	CrevCltf 1.40	448	9.9	7.6	241

1994	14	ArkPSv	1.36	380	9.7	5.6	14	—	14%	13%	11%	CNA	1.08	81	6.7	...	17
12%	7	ArkBEST	44	52	5.5	...	8	—	4%	8%	14%	CNA	Larw	38	16
27%	19%	ArkLGS	1.70	203	8.3	6.6	20	—	2%	20	14%	CNA	ph2.10	11	12.6	...	16

13%	8%	Arvin Ind.	52	63	5.5	18.0	9%	10%	4%	Collins Fd.	30	...	5.6	6
99%	70%	ASA Lid 1	1263	1.2	...	82%	1%	57%	24%	ColPenn 30	495	1.6	14.7	29
27%	19%	AshtDg 1	140	188	7.1	4.9	19%	5%	25%	Colonist 1.10	34	5.6	6.9	19
21%	23%	AshtDg 1	140	210	6.7	3.7	13%	13%

2%	1%	ARIS Corp	187	...	35.0	1%	...	14%	13%	ComSp pl. 90	3	6.3	14%
7%	5%	ATQ Inc. 20	114	3.9	4.0	5%	...	30%	24%	ComSe 2.30	x45.5	9.4	24%
56%	25%	AutDal. 10e	293	0.4	18.0	28%	4%	10%	8%	ComEd Awt	22
3%	2%	AutInd. 1e	173	2%

B									
78%	15	ConnGn	1.80	191	11.8	9.1	15		
21%	13%	Connac	.60	23	3.8	7.2	16		
21%	6	ConEd	.45p	2639		3.0	6		
21%	24%	ConEd	.45p	31	12.1				

[illegible]

48%	36%	BaxiLab .17	1343	0.4	37.3	384-	37%	58.2	32%	ConDill 1.69	589	17.3	2.7	3%
6	4%	BaykCig .37	1	6.4	8.5	5	77.4	45%	ConDill of 2	654	4.2	6.4	38%
23%	18	Bearing .32	32	1.3	11.4	24%	5%	19	12%	ConDill 3	2	3.9	...	51%
										ConDill 3	1349	7.1	8.0	1%

17	14%	BemisCo .80	54	5.4	4.4	14%	---	34%	21%	CoppRg .25	196	1.0	3.8	25%
30%	23%	Bendix 1.80	361	6.2	6.5	29	---	24%	21%	CoppRg .25	196	1.0	3.8	25%
49%	21%	Bendix pl 3	22	8.6	---	---	---	27%	22%	CoppwCp 1.60	51	6.6	4.4	24%
								33%	23%	Chrdura Co	189	---	9.4	3%

4112	31	Black Dr	40	1195	1.1	35.0	35	-	412	2012	1349	Crown	80	234	2.6	9.8	18
712	428	Blr Jhn	48	90	9.4	4.3	514	-	12	2012	276	Crown Cork	776	376	1.7	9.9	18
1534	1212	Bliss Lcup	1	49	8.0	4.5	1215	61	2012	2924	CrowZell	1.60	300	5.2	6.9	30
												CrowZ	ml 20	160	4.0		

2974	14	Bosch	950	16.8	5.2	1412	1%
10712	80	Bosch	1610	10.9	5.1	8112	2%
2974	14	Bosch	950	16.8	5.2	1412	1%

101%	7%	Bwmsbr	20	54	7.7	7.6	7.5	-4	12	23%	DayPL	186	293	12.3	7.9	13
132%	8%	Bwmsbr	20	213	2.3	9.1	8.7	-14	21%	131%	DayPL	186	293	12.3	7.9	13
132%	8%	Bwmsbr	20	213	2.3	9.1	8.7	-14	97	21%	OPL	17.70	160	10.0	7.7	5
132%	12%	Bwmsbr	32	650	6.2	6.2	14%	-1	21%	47%	DayPL	186	165	7.1	7.1	77

THE DAILY INVESTOR
Keep money productive

By DON G. CAMPBELL

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Mind you, now, we're not talking about merely reinvesting the profit from the house sale in just anything. It HAS to be a replacement house. The 18 months you refer to applies only if you're building a replacement

You should get the advice of a tax accountant, though, because the adjusted sales price — the figure used for the recognition of gain — can

home rather than buying an existing one — and you have to be IN the house (not simply have it under construction) at the end of 18 months.

The fact that you're a military man doesn't cut any ice, I'm afraid, unless you enter the service shortly after selling your home in which case this

usually be lowered sharply by deducting paint-up fix-up expenses incurred in the 90 days immediately preceding the sale, and adding to your cost all capital improvements that you've made to the home.

"running time" is suspended, normally for four years, as long as you're on extended active duty.

As you can see, this doesn't apply in your case.

I don't know who it was who scared you with the information that you'll

A: Back up a minute. You've lost me. "Churning" means buying and selling a customer's stocks for the sole purpose of generating com-

If you buy a less expensive house, you'll owe a tax on the difference and, of course, if you don't replace it at all, you'll owe capital gains tax on the entire profit.

SIDE

1 1

Interest rates are determined by the prevailing

Well, it may take awhile for anything that radical to catch on. But you'll have to admit it's ingenious.

mined by the prevailing cost of money — more specifically, the discount rate established by the Federal Reserve Board, which is the interest rate that commercial banks must pay to borrow money from the Federal Reserve Banks.

See my confusion over your question?

Harkenback also showed me something, still in the experimental stage, that could be a substitute for electric clocks.

"The government wants

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

us to use hand-wound clocks," he said, "but there is one big drawback. Most of us need an alarm clock in our bedrooms, and a lot of hand-wound alarm clocks tick so loudly they keep you

GAIC moves

SO SAYING, he led me into a dark room, walked to the window and raised the blind, letting the sunlight stream in.

from LA
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Great American Insurance Co., one of the nation's major insurance firms, announced this week it will move its

"I can't reveal the details because it isn't perfected yet," Harkenback said. "But how would you

In March the firm became a subsidiary of the Cincinnati-based American Financial Corp.

This could be the breakthrough the Federal Ener-

GAI ranks among the top 25 casualty and property insurance firms in the country. The move is expected to involve employment of 650 persons and an annual payroll of

gy Office has been waiting for.

and an annual payroll of more than \$8.6 million.

Bellflower remodeling

B of A begins

Construction has begun on a major remodeling of the Bellflower Bank of America, announced vice president and manager Dale E. Coons.

and customer reception areas will be expanded and modernized and the building's parking lot and landscaping will be completely refurbished.

The \$200,000 project includes the expansion and redesign of the officers' platform section and the installation of all new furniture, teller counters,

Coons said arrangements have been made to minimize customer inconvenience and normal business would be continued throughout the construc-

In addition, the escrow

The 9,812 square foot office was built in 1956.

Stock Eye

Chance

WEEK'S TRANSACTION

NS

(Cont'd from previous page)

Height	Age	Weight	Weight	Weight
26%	20	WmC p11.25 ²³	4	5
39%	27	WmL .84	1446	2
39%	27	WmL .84	1446	2

23	10 1/2	WashGs	1.88	102	13
18 1/4	12 1/4	WashNat	.80	15	6
32 1/2	27 1/2	WashN of	2.59	11	9

172a	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135a	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172b	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135b	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
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172q	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135q	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172r	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135r	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172s	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135s	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172t	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135t	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172u	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135u	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
172v	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135v	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
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173r	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135r	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173s	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135s	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
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173u	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135u	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173v	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135v	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173w	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135w	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173x	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135x	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173y	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135y	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
173z	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135z	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174a	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135a	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174b	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135b	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174c	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135c	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174d	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135d	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
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174q	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135q	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174r	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135r	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174s	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135s	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174t	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135t	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174u	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135u	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174v	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135v	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174w	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135w	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174x	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135x	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174y	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135y	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
174z	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135z	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175a	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135a	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175b	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135b	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175c	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135c	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175d	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135d	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175e	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135e	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175f	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135f	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175g	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135g	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
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175k	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135k	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175l	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135l	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175m	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135m	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175n	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135n	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175o	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135o	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175p	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135p	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175q	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135q	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175r	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135r	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211	2.8	2.9	2%	1a
175s	14%	WasStall 1	10	6.2	4.1	135s	1/4	2%	11	Whitaker	211				



JUST GOING IN, Charles Colson, former counsel for President Nixon, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington after being sentenced to a prison term of one to three years for his role in the Daniel Ellsberg break-in case. To his left is Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a member of Colson's new-found prayer group. And just released, in



photo to right, Egil Krogh, convicted leader of the White House plumbers, talks to newsman at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. Krogh served six months in prison for his part in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in Los Angeles. With him is his 4-year-old son Matthew.

Nixon gets historic budget reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously sent to President Nixon on Friday an historic budget reform bill giving Congress sharp new tools to restrain and guide federal spending.

Its backers said the legislation, passed 75 to 0, was potentially the most significant of the 93rd Congress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., who was manager of the bill and is retiring, declared "this is the most important piece of legislation I have worked on in the 20 years I have been in Congress."

However, other sponsors emphasized that many pitfalls are ahead.

They said the bill would only set up the machinery to give Congress a far bigger role in setting spending policies, but that it would not necessarily work unless the great majority of senators and representatives wanted it to do so.

The bill's sponsors expect Nixon to sign it even though it contains provisions he has opposed which would restrict his powers to impound funds voted by Congress.

The measure, worked on by many committees over two years, is the congressional response to the deep frustrations over failures to control federal spending. In recent years there have been heavy budget deficits with the federal debt shooting up by more than \$100 billion.

Congress now uses the President's budget as its framework for acting on spending issues.

But its decisions are fragmented in 14 separate appropriations bills which

are not tied together in any systematic way.

And they frequently are passed very late. For example, fiscal 1975 begins in 10 days on July 1, but not a single money bill for that year has been cleared to the President so far.

The reform bill would require Congress by May 15 each year to enact its own budget with a spending ceiling and then set up a tight timetable requiring action on all money bills and reconciliation of the total of these bills with the ceiling by Oct. 1.

The reconciliation, if the total exceeded the ceiling, could be accomplished by cutbacks in

various programs, new taxes, lifting the ceiling, or a combination of the three.

The fiscal year would be shifted so that it begins Oct. 1 instead of July 1.

The bill also would provide Congress with far more information and expertise than it now has on budget matters.

There would be new budget committees in both the House and Senate, as well as a joint Congressional Office of the Budget staffed with economists and other experts. The committees would develop the congressional budget which would then be adopted in the two branches.

EYE SURGERY

(Continued from Page A-1)

focal point of the eye, Lemley said. The cornea, the so-called window pane of the eye, is part of the eye's focusing system.

If the patient is nearsighted, a small segment of the cornea is removed, frozen to minus 76 degrees Fahrenheit, placed on a jeweler's lathe, and the back portion is then ground out to a contour predetermined by computerized processing of data. After the modified corneal segment has thawed, it is replaced in the eye.

"There is no scar afterward," Lemley said.

If the patient has a farsighted condition, or has had cataract surgery, a segment from a donor cornea is used. It is frozen and ground on the outer rather than the inner surface. A small portion of the recipient's cornea is removed, the prepared donor segment is sandwiched in, and the patient's surface corneal tissue is then replaced. All this is done in about one hour.

Again, a computer is used prior to surgery, and during surgery for checking purposes, to determine how the frozen cornea is to be modified for implantation.

Lemley said there are probably 12 ophthalmologists in the United States who could perform the procedure if they could spend six weeks studying with Barraquer. For others, it probably would take three to six months of preparation, he added.

Instrumentation for the procedure costs \$60,000. In time, Lemley expects that the instrumentation will be improved and become more available to other eye surgeons.

GIRL FOUND

(Continued from Page A-1)

ery. I guess she was the only one that didn't."

The young family, who faced newsmen for the first time following an examination of the girl at St. Mary Medical Center, admitted they knew no details of the case:

"WE WERE too happy to ask what happened down there," Booher admitted smiling. "We're just glad she's back home safe. Now we're just going to take her home stay at home and catch up on our sleep."

The girl, her arms tight around her mother's neck, appeared tired and frightened of the television lights that greeted her when she arrived at the hospital. She would only nod when asked by newsmen if she was glad to be home.

Meanwhile, Knapp, brought to the Long Beach Police Station, also appeared frightened as he faced cameramen, shielding his face from the flashing lights.

Described as "very meek and mild" by Long Beach officers, Knapp admitted he was born in 1930 "somewhere on the East Coast."

He admitted the same to staff members of the Echo House, a facility open to transients in need of help. However, when his various stories began to clash, officials notified police.

"BUT," HOTEL staff members were quick to add, "the girl was very happy here ... she played on the front stairs with other children, and he had been taking very good care of her — she was getting perfect treatment."

They described the girl and her abductor as "guests" — given a bed and food until they could get on their feet — "just one of a thousand a month we help."

Mrs. Beverly Awrey, executive director of the Echo House, said in a telephone interview, that the man, accompanied by Michele, came to the county-funded facility shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday.

"They were very hungry and very dirty," Mrs. Awrey said, "and the cook had to fix them an extra meal. The man told several different stories, including one that his wife had died nine months earlier and he was traveling with his child."

"The girl wasn't afraid of him at all. She sat on his lap and played with him. If she had been afraid, we would have done something sooner. Although she didn't call him daddy or grandpa, she didn't appear afraid at all."

Knapp, who registered as Cecil Russell, told staff members he was 44. However, appeared to be in his mid-50s and would never allow the girl out of his sight, she said.

"HE DIDN'T abuse her at all — never spanked her or anything — and she showed no signs of neglect, even hygienically,"

Mrs. Awrey said.

It was not until one of the staff members asked Michele who she was with and she answered, "That man in there" that suspicions were aroused.

"We began to wonder if he really was a relative," Mrs. Awrey admits, "so I asked her if she knew where she lived and she finally said, 'Long Beach, California.' The man with her got very nervous and told her she was wrong and that they were going to Long Beach and had not been there yet."

It was at this point, Mrs. Awrey said, that she called Det. Ray Dobbs, a longtime friend in the San Diego Police Department's juvenile division, and the girl admitted her mother's name was Chris and her father's name was Mike. Her last name, she told Dobbs, was Booher.

"She said her mother was in a hospital and that she lived in Long Beach and had never been to New York which conflicted with the stories her father had told us," Mrs. Awrey said.

KNAPP, she said had told three different stories in the short time he stayed in transient facility. Initially, Mrs. Awrey said, he had been robbed in Mexico when he was coming from New York. Then he said he had been in Long Beach and could find no work and later he said he had never been to Long Beach.

"But he seemed to be a very gentle man," Mrs. Awrey admitted. "There was nothing rough or crude about him, although he was extremely nervous. He said that although he had worked as a plumber and electrician, he had also been a cook and was looking for a job as a cook."

After questioning by Dobbs, however, Knapp's stories began to crumble and at one point, the woman-executive says, he tried to run away but was brought back by Dobbs and taken to the San Diego police station.

AND FROM there came the happy ending to a story that began in terror for the Booher's when they discovered the girl missing from a yard near her home on W. 19th Street.

Despite frantic efforts by more than 200 police, Navy and civilian searchers, aided by helicopters and bloodhounds, no trace of the girl was found. She had been seen last playing near the Navy Commissary about 4:30 p.m. Monday, however, the bloodhounds had traced her to a small playground at Merriam Avenue and Hill Street.

Although the official and massive hunt for the girl had been called off Wednesday, individual members of various search and rescue teams continued to scour the neighborhood in hopes of finding some clue to her disappearance. They were still in the process of searching when word came from San Diego that she had been found.

COLSON CHARGES

(Continued from Page A-1)

to what that (Colson's courtroom statement) implies."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said, "That type of information should be received under oath since it involves the President of the United States in a crime as well as in unconstitutional behavior."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said the committee already was looking into the legal question of Nixon's possible responsibility for criminal acts of his subordinates. He said much depends on what Colson meant by saying Nixon "urged" him.

"The key word is 'direction,'" Fish said. Clearly a principal is responsible if he tells his agents to do something, but not if they go off and do it on their own. But what about the middle ground?

"The law is clear at both extremes," Fish said. "But it is muddy in the middle."

Fish said the committee staff already was studying this legal question for the members in connection with other impeachment issues but that it would have heavy bearing on the Colson case.

"The question is can a principal be held liable for the criminal acts of his agents if he could reasonably foresee that these acts would be committed," Fish said.

Some committee members said they understood Colson already was on the witness list before his Friday courtroom statement.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the presentation included the internal discussion and decision at IRS on whether to press

SECRET DEALS

(Continued from Page A-1)

At this point, according to administration sources, the first secret arrangement was made by Kissinger, then presidential adviser for national security affairs.

AT THE Moscow summit, before Nixon and Brezhnev signed the agreement, Kissinger gave a "unilateral assurance" to Soviet leaders that the United States would not build up to the allowable 710 submarine missile launchers when it decided to retire the 54 older land-based missile launchers.

The administration officials said they did not know why Kissinger did this, but they speculated that he might have meant it as a gesture of goodwill.

According to several senators deeply involved in nuclear arms matters, no member of the Nixon administration has ever officially informed Congress of this unilateral assurance. These senators did not want to be identified.

The agreement allowed the Soviets 1,618 land-based missile launchers and 740 launchers on nuclear-powered submarines. But if Moscow decided to retire 210 of its older land- and sea-based launchers, it could have

civil fraud charges against Nixon or merely cite him with negligence.

Members said the committee heard a presentation from Fred Folsom, tax consultant to the panel and retired Justice Department expert on tax cases.

Folsom, who was chief of the fraud section of the department's Tax Division, presented a hypothetical case with circumstances similar to Nixon's and told the committee that such a case would have been referred to the Justice Department for action.

Minority counsel Edward Jenner confirmed that the discussion covered the possibility of Justice Department action in such a case, including investigation, prosecution for criminal fraud or litigation for civil fraud.

Rangel said the tax matter was "serious enough that the President should be subpoenaed, in order to rebut the fact he signed a bunch of lies. It's clear his income tax returns included a bunch of lies."

"Based on all the evidence the committee has received, Rangel said, "I can say categorically we have sufficient evidence to say the man should stand trial and answer questions in the Senate."

The panel also must decide on what witnesses to call although the testimony is expected to be taken in open session. Rodino has set target dates for the committee to make its final recommendation for or against impeachment before the full House for action in early or mid-August.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., said the presenta-

tion on bombing showed the Nixon administration continued bombing Cambodia even after Congress began imposing bans in the fall of 1972. Drinan also said members were briefed on the secret 1969-72 bombing in Cambodia which had been revealed earlier.

Rodino said the committee would continue gathering information to answer unsatisfied questions raised by the inquiry. He also said he would request more subpoenas of White House tapes and documents covering Nixon's taxes and IRS handling of them, the ITT case and the milk case.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974 Section B — Page B-1

Report Moses insured for \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Maryland promised Virginia high school basketball star Moses Malone help in obtaining a \$1 million insurance policy against injury as one means of persuading him to sign a grant-in-aid, the Washington Star-News said Friday.

Malone, a 6-foot-11 standout for Petersburg High School who was the most heavily recruited player in the nation, announced Thursday morning he would attend Maryland.

Star-News sports writer Morris Siegel said in a Friday column that Malone had demanded to be insured for \$1 million against injuries for the time he is at Maryland, as protection for a subsequent professional career.

Siegel said the university agreed to arrange a loan for Malone so he may pay premiums on such a policy, estimated by Lloyd's of London at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year.

The Star-News columnist quoted Maryland coach Lefty Driesell as explaining the arrangement as follows:

"It could work this way. You know he's gonna get a million dollar contract when he turns pro. He's can't miss. What bank won't gamble on delaying payment until he signs with the pros?"

"Any pro team would be happy to pay off the loan as part of his bonus."

Siegel also quoted Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Bob James as saying that any bank has the right to lend its money to anyone it chooses.

But, James told Siegel, ACC rules prohibit the University of Maryland or any of its officials from co-signing the note or suggesting to the bank that if Malone doesn't pay off, the university or its friends will guarantee payment.

Malone himself could not be reached for comment on the Star-News report. He has not been available for comment since it was announced he had signed with Maryland.

Texas drubs Angels twice

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Charlie Metro is a former major league manager who presently is employed in the capacity of scout for the Detroit Tigers.

Metro is paid to observe, scrutinize and assess talent in both the National and American League and Friday night he offered a succinct appraisal of the Angels. To wit:

"They look like a team
ANGEL OF DAY
None.

standing around and waiting to get beat."

Metro expanded on that slightly by adding, "They do not look good and that's being kind."

The Angels were observed standing around

Arlington on Friday night so the Texas Rangers whipped them twice, 12-3 and 6-2.

The Angels now have lost 15 of their last 19 games and have plunged 13 games below .500. They were done in Friday by Fergie Jenkins and Steve Hargan, both of whom turned in route-going performances.

In the clubhouse between games of his latest Waterloo, manager Bobby Winkles, looking every bit like a man possessed by demons, was asked if things could possibly grow worse.

"Nope," he said with despair written on his face, "there is no possible way it can get worse."

The halo is no longer the Angel insignia. It has been replaced by a life, drum and bandage emblazoned on a field of defeats.

The Angel injury list reads like something out of the Bataan Death March.

Here is a rundown:
1) Pitcher Bill Singer is on the 60-day disabled list and likely out for the season while he recovers from back surgery.

2) Denny Doyle pulled a hamstring during the first game and his immediate status is in doubt.

3) Bobby Valentine was apparently brought back too early from the disabled list and is unable to play because he is still bothered by his left shoulder, dislocated in a fight with Clyde Wright last month.

4) Bob Oliver was a scratch in the second game because of a bad leg.

5) Frank Robinson served as the designated hitter in game two but was nursing a painful right knee, a memento of a

(Continued on B-2, Col. 7)

'Led down garden path again'

Wrestling officials blast AAU czar

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Assn., came under fire Friday when the National AAU Senior Freestyle wrestling committee met at the Long Beach Arena.

"We were led down the garden path again," one official stood up and chided Cassell.

Another exclaimed: "You sold us out for track."

Frank Horpel, Southern Pacific Assn. AAU official, informed Cassell: "We have filed a protest concerning the staging of two national AAU championships on the same weekend in the same area."

"Because you are holding the outdoor track meet at UCLA at the same time as the AAU wrestling here, you are costing us a great deal of publicity."

John Clagg, director of the week-long tournament, voiced his displeasure before the 50-member assembly.

"We've lost \$3,000 because the meet was not televised. I'd like to know why the television contract was canceled. Part of the over-all money package for putting on this meet was to come from TV revenue."

"You (Cassell) knew all along they were going to televise the track meet. We learned today that we were out. Isn't it your job to see that there is not a conflict of dates and that there are not two AAU championships falling on the same date?"

Cassell responded: "Yes, that is one of the responsibilities of my office, but there are only certain dates when you can get arenas and stadiums. We wanted the track

meet at UCLA last week, but we couldn't hold it then because commencement exercises were scheduled."

"I agree this is not the best situation," Cassell continued.

In reference to the television situation, Cassell said, "Naturally, we knew that the wrestling was not going to be on television. CBS planned to televise the wrestling finals, but they took it off their schedule in May. We don't control CBS and we can't tell them what to televise and what not to televise."

The loss of the \$3,000 and poor attendance has left the tournament, which ends with 2 and 7 p.m. sessions today, in critical condition.

Paid attendance Friday afternoon was 131, and only 76 spectators were on hand Thursday night for the opening round of senior competition.

"We drew more for high school meets," reported Jordan High's Gene Beck, a competitor in the 149.5-pound classification.

The meet has been plagued with problems.

Thursday local AAU officials forgot to cancel an order for busses and the vehicles sat empty for hours. Friday the busses weren't ordered and athletes housed at Long Beach State had to find their own way to the Long Beach Arena.

Russ Hellickson, defending champion in the 220-pound division, acted as the athletes' spokesman at the officials' meeting.

"We came here Wednesday and we couldn't get into the arena to work out," said Hellickson, who is sidelined with a shoulder separation. "Then, officials changed the

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

Dodgers nudge Giants

Buckner homers in 10th inning

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Bill Buckner sat there on the bench like a little kid, his uniform grass-stained and filthy his

DODGER OF DAY

BILL BUCKNER homered in 10th inning as Dodgers beat Giants, 4-3.

face dirty and his hair mussed.

The only thing out of place was the moustache, which tweaked when he smiled.

It tweaked quite a bit since he'd just slugged a home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the arch-enemy San Francisco Giants before a howling mob of 43,765 at Dodger Stadium.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak and kept the Dodgers five games in front of the surging Atlanta Braves in the National League West.

"I feel like a kid," he said, unable to sit still as the newsmen crowded around. "I'm as excited as I've ever been. I still don't believe it."

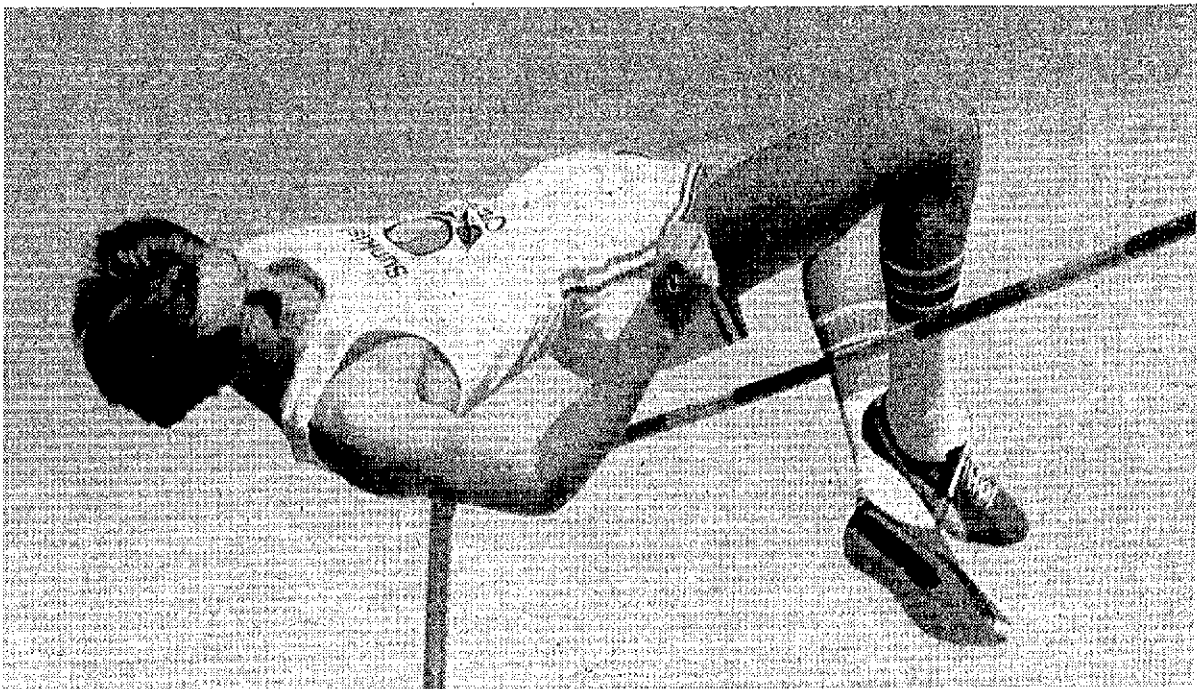
Buckner's homer was one of 13 hits off Randy Moffitt, who made his first start in the majors, a surprise start at that, and relief ace Elias Sosa.

Buckner had four of the hits and one of them, a bloop single in the eighth inning, touched off a furious three-run rally that tied the game and set up his game-winning blow in the 10th.

The Dodgers had been shut out for seven innings by Moffitt, the 25-year-old righthander from Long Beach who hadn't started a game since 1971 when he was pitching in Phoenix.

He worked out of several jams, getting the Dodgers in order only twice, but got to the eighth inning with a 3-0 lead on the

(Continued on B-2, Col. 4)



World record holder Dwight Stones high jumped 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ Friday to win AAU championship at UCLA

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Runs 100 meters in 9.9

Williams reclaims 'fastest' title

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Steve Williams regained the stature of being called the world's fastest human Friday and in the process tied the all-time 100-meter record at 9.9 to defeat a blue chip sprint field at the AAU track and field championships.

A turnout of 7,000 at UCLA's Drake Stadium saw the San Diego State sophomore become the seventh man in history to run the metric distance that fast and the first since Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson did it at the 1972 Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

"I guess I showed a lot of people who were saying I might be washed up at the age of 20," grinned Williams who had suffered losses to Ivory Crockett and Reggie Thomas on three different occasions over the last month.

First Crockett had taken Williams' title as the fastest human, running the first-ever 9.0 for

100 yards on May 11 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Crockett later nipped Williams in 9.2 at Modesto, then Jones, the Tennessee freshman, won the NCAA championships in Austin, Tex. in 9.18 to Williams 9.20.

But Friday, when they all got together for the first time, Williams turned it on.

Usually a slow starter, Williams was the half-way leader, pulling away by enough of a margin to turn his head to see who was second.

It took a photo to separate the others, second going to Jamaican and former USC sprinter Donald Quarrie in 10.0. Jones was third at the same time while Crockett faded to seventh in 10.2.

"It was the first time in a month I could go out and run and not worry about my leg," said Williams, who said he had not been up to par since the PCAA meet in Fresno.

"I was psyched up. I was ready."

The 100 was one of six finals Friday.

San Jose policeman John Powell, of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club, broke Jay Silverster's meet record in the discus, throwing 214 feet.

11 inches — one of five throws he had that were better than the runnerup 205.9 by defending champion Mac Wilkins.

Powell's series was 209-11, 209-9, 214-9, 214-11, 233-0, foul.

"I've been throwing more consistently this year and doing so at a high level. I felt I would throw around the meet record (213-0) and I did."

NCAA champion Charles Foster of North

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Cleveland vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Golf, American Classic, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry and Bob Foster-Jorge Arumada bouts), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Championships, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

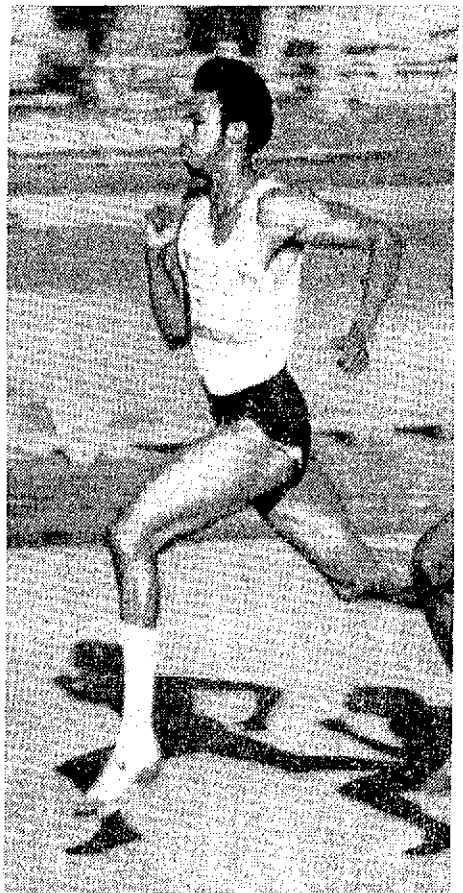
Football, Coaches All-American Game, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 6 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7 p.m.



Steve Williams...world's fastest?

Teenager Marianne falls, 2-1

'Steady' Millie wins L.B. title

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

In a brilliantly played match that produced nine birdies in a seven-hole span, Mrs. Mildred Stanley outlasted teenager Marianne Stangeland, 2-1, to capture her fourth Long Beach Women's Golf Championship and second in a row Friday at Skylinks.

Ironically, it wasn't a birdie but a scrambling par by Mrs. Stanley and a missed shot by Miss Stangeland on the 16th hole which both golfers felt was the turning point in the match.

Marianne, 18, was one down when she topped her

shot from the rough, failing to realize that her ball was on soft dirt. She elected to use a 2-iron and said later she chose the wrong club because she just didn't know what the right one was.

On the same hole Mrs. Stanley, 43, was 40 yards except three, but the 30-to-40-yard deficit which Mrs. Stanley feared was not in evidence. The two holes in which Marianne enjoyed a wide edge, Nos. 10 and 14, she failed to win. In fact, she lost the 10th to a long birdie putt.

Mrs. Stanley, a Los Angeles housewife who plays out of El Dorado, has hit the same chip shot thousands of times in practice and her discipline and dedication paid off.

While her clipping was

consistently strong, her best club was her putter. She had predicted that it would take a hot putting round to offset Marianne's power game and she was right.

Marianne outdrove her opponent on every hole except three, but the 30-to-40-yard deficit which Mrs. Stanley feared was not in evidence. The two holes in which Marianne enjoyed a wide edge, Nos. 10 and 14, she failed to win. In fact, she lost the 10th to a long birdie putt.

Mrs. Stanley was 3-under-par for 17 holes and Miss Stangeland 2-under. Mildred converted five birdies, Marianne four.

The match did not begin

spectacularly. Both women were 1-over-par and even in the match heading down the seventh fairway. What transpired the next seven holes was one for Mr. Ripley.

The seventh, a par-5, was halved in fours, Marianne rolling in a 16-footer and Mildred an 18-incher. Mrs. Stanley then holed a 20-footer to win the eighth. The ninth, a par-4 for men but a par-5 for women, was again halved in birdies, both less than two feet.

After a great drive and a poor approach, Miss Stangeland narrowly missed a birdie from the

(Continued on B-3, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

TRACK—National AAU championships, UCLA, marathon, 8 a.m.; hammer throw, 1 p.m.; all other events 3 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL—Blair Field, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS—NCAA championships, finals, USC, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

WRESTLING—National AAU Senior championships, Long Beach Arena, 2 and 7 p.m.

CONNIE MACK BASEBALL—Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer pro league, L.A. State: Bucks-Suns vs. Watts Summer Games, 7 p.m.; ABA Stars vs. Direction Sports, 9:45 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL—United of Auckland, N.Z., vs. Pacific Coast League Stars (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Superbowl of Motocross III, L.A. Coliseum, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

GRUNION RUN—Southland beaches, 11:30 p.m.

American Golf Classic 'amazing'

Floyd, McGee tied for lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's amazing, absolutely amazing, how the game of golf goes," mused Ray Floyd.

"I could have shot 66 or 67, real easy, and run away with the tournament. I actually played better than I did the day before. But instead I shoot 71 and I'm tied for the lead."

The putts wouldn't drop for Floyd in Friday's second

round of the \$170,000 American Golf Classic and he went from an opening 65 to a one-over-par 71 and, at 136, dropped back into a tie for the top spot with cheerfully-scrambling Jerry McGee.

"I hit the trees so many times they were starting to call me 'lumberjack,'" McGee said with a grin, "but I don't mind. I'll take a 69 on this course any way I can get it."

Jim Colbert, who has played very well without winning this season, was another shot back in the chase for a \$34,000 first prize. Colbert had the best round of the hot, humid, hazy day, a three-under-par 67, and was in excellent position at 137.

"I really don't care what anybody else is shooting," the chipper little man said. "This is just a great test of golf, you

against the course. It's been a real pleasure to play the last couple of days."

Buddy Allin, already a two-time winner this season, and Dwight Nevil followed at 138. Allin went to a 72 on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course, and Nevil had a 68.

Hale Irwin, the newly-crowned U.S. Open champion, insisted he was still

in it at 145. He improved from an embarrassing 77 in the opening round to a 68 that, he said, "involved some personal, professional pride."

Arnold Palmer had to birdie the last two holes for a 73—143.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Johnny Miller are not competing in this event that immediately follows the U.S. Open championship.

"I'm not disappointed in the way I played," said Floyd, "but I'm disappointed in the results. It's just a little frustrating to play that well, and come up empty."

"But you can't hold your head down and cry. All you can do is go after 'em again the next day."



MILLIE STANLEY
City champion

L.B. CITY GOLF—

(Continued from B-1)

fringe. She could have used it because "pitch and putt" Millie canned a 30-footer to go 2 up.

Now it was Marianne's turn. She was conceded a four-foot bird on the 11th when Mildred pulled her drive left, chipped long and missed the putt. Both women had birdie opportunities on the par-5 12th, but Mildred lost her concentration and three-putted while Marianne cashed in a 5-footer to tie the match.

If Mrs. Stanley was disconcerted, you would have never known it on her next shot. She stuck a 5-iron two feet from cup on the par-3 13th and won the hole when Marianne failed on a 12-footer.

Miss Stangeland misread a 7-foot birdie that cost her the 14th and then both golfers two-putted for pars on 15. The 16th took some starch out of Marianne but she gambled on the par-5 17th, bouncing her second shot over the water while Mildred laid up short.

Marianne's approach shot was 18 feet short and when steady Millie saved a four-foot par, the match was history.

A modest, gracious woman, Mrs. Stanley couldn't help but brag a

little about her round, and that of her opponent.

"We just played super golf," she said. "That's the best I've played, even better than seven years ago when I beat Jane Becker for my first title and that went to the final hole."

"I've never seen so many birdies or so many great shots in succession. When I made four birdies in a row, it was kind of scary. I just couldn't believe what I was doing. But I guess all those thousands of practice shots I've taken paid off."

Mrs. Stanley had nothing but praise for Miss Stangeland.

"She doesn't lack anything except experience," said Mildred. "I think she is one of the top amateurs in the country. I'm impressed with her swing and the ease in which she executes her shots."

Mildred insisted she played the course and not Marianne.

"Even though she is longer off the tee," said Mildred, "I knew I could reach all the greens in regulation. I've preached that you can't play a Laura Baugh, a Harriet Glanville or a Jane Becker. You just have to play the course. That's what I did today."

Miss Stangeland was disappointed but not dejected.

"I played about as well as I know how," she said. "I didn't sink as many putts and she did that and that was the difference—that and the shot I missed on 16."

Both Miss Stangeland and Mrs. Stanley will play most of the major women's tournaments in the U.S. this summer. For Mildred, however, it will be her last fling. She says 11 years of championship golf is enough, except for her Southern California appearances.

Championship: Mildred Stanley (El Dorado) def. Anne Stangeland (Recreation Park) 2-1; Consolation: Jane Becker (Candlewood) def. Debby Stewart (Recreation Park) 3-2. First flight: Mary Horst (Lantern) def. Natalie McBee (Alondra) 2-1; Consolation: Dorothy Brunzell (Los Angeles) def. Linda Rhodes (Griffin Park) 3-2. Second flight: Esther Axel (Savilka) def. Maxine Becker (Skyline) 3-1; Consolation: Marge Kliment (Los Alamitos) def. Roslyn Steinbach (Sewall) 5-4. Third flight: Ann Angell (Willowick) def. Aubrey Brown (Recreation Park) 3-2; Consolation: Anna Underwood (Skyline) def. Jan Hunter (Skyline) 19th hole. Fourth flight: Ruth Pignolo (El Dorado) def. Glenna Holt (Skyline) 5-4; Consolation: Muriel Seivert (Skyline) def. Gretchen Beaulieu (Griffin Park) 19th hole.

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USC second Stanford wins NCAA tennis

Unranked Chico Hagey's steaming serves and John Whittinger's two-fisted backhand smashes carried Stanford University to its second consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tennis championship Friday.

Hagey, who only this season fully recovered from a broken ankle suffered in the 1972 U.S. Open at Forest Hills, served 13 aces in beating unseeded Steve Wedderburn, Oklahoma City, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in their semifinal match.

Then fifth-seeded Whittinger clinched the team championship and advanced to Saturday's singles final against Hagey by beating host Southern California's seventh-seeded Soshi Menon, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Whittinger used backhands down the lines to repeatedly break the serve of Menon, an Indian Davis Cup player.

The Cardinals' fifth-seeded doubles team of Whittinger and Jim Delaney added two more points with quarterfinal and semifinal victories later Friday, giving Stanford 28 points to Southern Cal's 25.

Stanford coach Dick Gould said Hagey, who hasn't lost a set all week, regained the form that made him an all-America as a freshman. As recently as April 19-20, Hagey wasn't ranked among the Cardinals' top six players. He made Stanford's lineup as No. 3 man in time for the Pacific-8 championship, which the Cardinals won.

In April, Stanford was expected to be an overwhelming favorite to defend the title. But that was before the 1973 NCAA

singles champion, Alex Mayer, quit the team, and Pat DuPre was sidelined with elbow tendinitis.

"It put our backs to the wall when Mayer quit and DuPre was hurt," said Gould. "They really wanted to win it, but wanting and doing are two different things, and they did well under the pressure."

"When Delaney went out in the third round—and he was a threat to win it all—we were really down," said Gould. "Our chances were even worse later than day when our second doubles team lost in two tiebreakers."

Delaney, who last year teamed with Mayer to win the NCAA doubles title, and Whittinger beat Rand Evett and DeArmand Briggs, Arizona, 6-4, 6-4. Top-seeded John Andrews and Menon of Southern Cal reached the finals in a tiebreaker 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 victory over fourth-seeded George Hardie and Tim Vann of Southern Methodist.

Singles semifinals—Chico Hagey, Stanford, beat Steve Wedderburn, Oklahoma City, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; John Whittinger, Stanford, beat Soshi Menon, Southern Cal, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Doubles semifinals—Andrew and Menon, Southern Cal, beat Evett and Vann, SMU, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6; Whittinger and Delaney, Stanford, beat Evett and Briggs, Arizona, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals—Stanford 28, Southern Cal 25. Michigan 19, Miami, Fla., and SMU 18, UCLA 17, North Carolina 13, Houston and Arizona 12, California and Trinity (Tex.) 11.

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AAU CZAR CRITICIZED—

(Continued from B-1)

sequence of events Thursday night without notifying us.

"But our biggest grievance concerns picking our international teams. The athletes came to the nationals expecting that the winners would comprise the team we're sending to Spain for the World Games. Then we are told that there will be a training camp and that will determine who goes."

"Luckily, we got that settled at today's meeting," continued Hel-

lickson. "They voted that the winners here qualify for the World Cup team. If the winner is injured, the runnerup will go."

"The AAU is so concerned about what the Russians think of us. It's time the AAU thinks about the athletes. You can't keep deceiving the athletes."

"If the AAU isn't careful, the wrestlers will turn to the federation that falls under the NCAA," warned Hellickson.

Jerry McGee	67-69-136
Ray Floyd	67-71-136
Jim Colbert	67-71-137
Dwight Nevil	70-68-138
Burt Allin	70-68-138
Bert Vancey	71-68-139
Tom Kille	71-68-139
Gary Brewer	69-70-139
Labron Harris	71-68-139
Jim Jamieson	70-70-140
Leonard Thompson	71-68-140
J.C. Snead	71-68-140
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-68-140
Forrest Frazier	69-71-141
Larry Ziegler	70-71-142
David Gienz	70-71-142
Charles Coady	70-71-142
Ron Fennell	71-68-142
Ron Cerrudo	71-68-142
Bruce Crampton	72-69-143
Dave Stockton	69-71-141
Ed Seved	69-72-141
George Knudsen	71-71-142
John Schlee	71-71-142
Miller Barber	70-70-142
Jim Simons	68-73-142
George Archer	70-72-142
Tommy Aaron	71-68-142
Andy North	70-72-142
Roy Pace	72-70-142
Arnie Roush	70-72-142
Arnold Palmer	70-72-142
Art Wall	72-71-143
Phil Rogers	74-69-143
Eden Miller	68-72-143
Steve Melnyk	73-70-143
Doug Ford	71-70-143
Tom Weiskopf	70-72-143
Tom Watson	68-74-144
Tom Jenkins	73-71-144
Tom Shaw	72-72-144
Raie McCullough	74-70-144
Bobby Nichols	68-75-144
Mike Hill	71-73-144
Al Geisler	72-69-144
Sam Snead	71-73-145
David Graham	73-72-145
Jim Daulton	70-75-145
Lanny Wadkins	73-72-145
Hale Irwin	70-68-145

Watts Games begin today

More Than 3,000 junior and senior high school athletes from Southern California are expected to compete in the Seventh Watts Summer Games which will begin this weekend with preliminaries and conclude with finals on the weekend of June 29-30 at L.A. State.

Preliminary competition among 160 teams in football, basketball and soccer will begin today at several schools in the Los Angeles area.

The highlight of the 1974 program will be the addition of three new women's sports—gymnastics, tennis and track.

Competition in all sports begins at 10 a.m. today. Admission is free.

First Police loss for Reds

The Long Beach Mustangs handed the Long Beach Reds their first loss in Police League action this season with an 8-6 decision at Veteran's Park Friday night.

Chris Luna led a Mustang charge with a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Pitcher Mitch Wolf aided himself in gaining the win as he drove in two runs while going 2-for-3.

Mustangs..... 021 300 6-8 10 2
Reds..... 000 000 6-7 7 1
Wolf and La France: Swartz, Kyriacoulous.

W. Forest frosh ties NCAA mark

SANTEE (Special) — Wake Forest freshman Curtis Strange fired a 65 Friday to equal the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. one-round record and move into the lead in the NCAA Golf Championships with a three-day total of 210.

Strange moved past Florida's Phil Hancock, the halfway leader, who managed only a one-over-par 73 for a 212 total over the Carlton Oaks course.

Despite the slip by Hancock, Florida maintained a commanding team lead with an 883 total for three days. Wake Forest was second at 868.

Tied for second in the individual standings was Gary Koch of Florida, who survived a double bogey at the 15th hole to record an even par 72 and a three-day total 212.

In a fourth-place tie at 216 were Brigham Young's Mike Reid and another Wake Forest player, Jay Haas. Florida's Andy Bean and Southern Methodist's Mike Huebinger were at 217 and defending U.S. Amateur Champion Craig Stadler of USC was in large group at 218.

Reau Baugh of Long

WILLIAMS 'FASTEST'—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Carolina Central won the 110 meter hurdles in 13.4, the same time awarded to defending champion Tom Hill and veteran Willie Davenport.

Former Villanova runner Dick Buerkle out-sprinted Frank Shorter over the final 400 meters to win the 5,000 in 13:33.4, Shorter running 13:34.6.

Other field events saw the PCC's world record holder Dwight Stones defend his title in the high jump, going 7-3½, defeating Reynaldo Brown who did 7-2¼.

Stones and Brown were

the only jumpers to clear 7-2¼ on their first attempts, but Brown quickly fell by the wayside when the bar was raised to the winning height.

Stones then had three misses at 7-4½.

Most of the crowd had departed by the time Bouncy Moore won the long jump, going 26-5¼ on his final attempt at 8 o'clock to nip Arnie Robinson (26-4¼) and Henry Jackson (26-1¼).

Rick Wohlhuter is the class of the 800 after running a 1:46.6 in his heat Friday. The same can be said for intermediate hur-

dlar Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Club, who accounted for another meet record, running 49.2.

The pole vault is wide open after defending champion Mike Cotton failed to qualify. Thirteen vaulters cleared 16-6½ but not Bob Richards and Casey Carrigan who passed all the way until the bar was 17-0, then couldn't clear the height.

The hammer throw begins today's competition at 1 p.m. Pole vaulters go at 3, 200-meter trials at 4:15.

HAYES MAY BE LET OUT OF HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, recovering from a heart attack, may be released from University Hospital next weekend but will be under strict orders to take it easy, according to doctors.

"If things continue as they have, he might be released from the hospital by June 28," the doctors said. "He'll be under strict orders to rest for at least six weeks after that." Hayes, 61, was stricken with chest pains June 6.

Doctors said Hayes will be restricted to "very limited" working days after the six-week rest.

"He has been used to a 15-hour day, seven-day week. But there will be no more of that," a spokesman said. "How that projects toward football season is too early to say now."

'Avid golfer' plays 407 holes for record

STANTON, Mich. (AP) — Mike Coon, who describes himself as an avid golfer who "could never get enough of it," claimed a world record Friday for most holes played in 24 hours.

Coon, a supermarket manager, played 407 holes in 23 hours and 10 minutes before a thunderstorm forced him to stop late Thursday.

He used 1,990 strokes, an average of 44.4 per nine holes on the par 36 Holland Lake Golf Club course. His best round was 38 and his worst a 52, club officials said.

His feat broke the listed world record of 401 holes in 24 hours. The Guinness Book of World Records said the mark was set in 1971 by Ian Colston, 35, playing at the Bendigo Golf Club in Victoria, Australia.

Legion twin bill at Blair Field

Unbeaten Motor Patrol will seek its sixth consecutive victory today in the first game of an American Legion doubleheader at Blair Field.

Motor Patrol, the leader in the Harbor League, will meet Shua at 10 a.m. Lakewood and Peterson Post dual in the second game at 1:30 p.m.

OSU lass leads coed tourney

EL CAJON—Mary Budke of Oregon State posted her second 74 to move into a five-shot lead Friday with one round remaining in the Women's Intercollegiate golf championship.

Her three-day score of 226 put her ahead of Vicki Mallea of Idaho who shot a 77 for a 231 total.

Barbara Barrow and Jane Renner maintained San Diego State's lead for the two-women team with 472. UCLA moved into second at 477 and Oregon State was third at 479.

In the four-woman team competition, Rollins College led with a 966 total.

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Threats add to tension in World Cup

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Threats to the lives of two Scottish players Friday and the warning of a rocket attack on Hamburg's Volkspark stadium brought fresh fear of a disaster to the World Soccer Cup tournament.

Police said a threat from the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to assassinate two unnamed protestant Scottish players had been received. A spokesman for the Scottish team said the threat was being taken "very seriously" at their training quarters 12 miles outside Frankfurt.

At the Hamburg stadium more than 1,000 police will be on duty tonight when East and West Germany meet on the soccer field for the first time.

The Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group has threatened to attack the stadium with rockets in a protest against the government and the normalization of relations between the two countries.

"We have received threats the stadium would be blown up and we have taken our measures," said a police spokesman. These included extra police, armored cars, helicopters and special radar beacons to track possible incoming rockets.

The East vs. West Germany game is one of four vital matches scheduled for today in which six teams will be fighting for three places in the second final round.

The East Germans need a victory or tie to make sure they qualify in Group One. A loss will open the door to Chile which is expected to defeat Australia in Berlin's Olympic stadium.

In Group Two, Brazil faces Zaire in Gelsenkirchen and Scotland, in a game it has to win to make sure of qualification, meets group leader Yugoslavia in Frankfurt.

A tie for the Scots would eliminate them if Brazil, as expected, defeated the Africans by more than two goals.



Combined News Services

A charter member of the National Basketball Assn. will rejoin the league in the 1975-76 season following an absence of 28 years, the NBA Board of Governors announced Friday when it concluded its three-day meeting.

Toronto, known as the Huskies during the 1946-47 season when they finished fifth in the Eastern Division and the franchise was disbanded because of meager crowds, have been approved as the latest addition to the NBA.

Buffalo averaged 7,700 last season during 10 dates in Toronto.

The NBA Board also said it was possible another club would be added for the 1975-76 season. No price tag was set nor was a specific group selected as the buyer.

WHILE THE NBA was expanding, the American Basketball Assn. was regrouping.

The Virginia team was sold and informed source said the San Diego Conquistadors have obtained a 15,000-seat arena for their games next season. But the fate of the Carolina franchise was not decided. If the league does not find new ownership for Memphis, or move the franchise to Los Angeles, it would put players in a pool for other teams.

BRIEFLY: Tennis was battled around Friday when the 42-nation African Tennis Confederation launched an official protest against what they termed the imminent admission of South Africa to Davis Cup

Sun records scrimmage win

The Southern California Sun beat the Hawaiians 14-8 Friday in the first scrimmage for both World Football League teams.

Southern California got its scores on a 16-yard pass from Tony Adams to flanker Ike Harris and a four-yard run by running back Don McCall.

Top prep spikers vie

SACRAMENTO (Special) — California state high school pole vault champion Jim Knaub of Lakewood will be among a east of prep standouts assembled for tonight's Golden West Invitational at Hughes Stadium.

Knaub raised his season high to 15 feet, 8 inches two weeks ago in Illinois and plans to leave Sunday, for Germany where he will spend the summer.

Feature race tonight is the 1,500 meters where state champion Rick Kimball of Concord and Andy

Clifford of Fullerton's Sunny Hills renew their rivalry. Kimball won the mile and 2-mile at the State meet in Bakersfield, but was upset at 5,000 meters by Loara junior Ralph Serna at last week's national AAU junior championships in Gainesville, Fla.

National prep discus holder Ray Burton of Vacaville (201-6) is entered along with sprinters Greg Edmond (9.3) of Galveston, Tex. and Willie Smith (20.6) of Uniondale, N.Y. in the 220.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

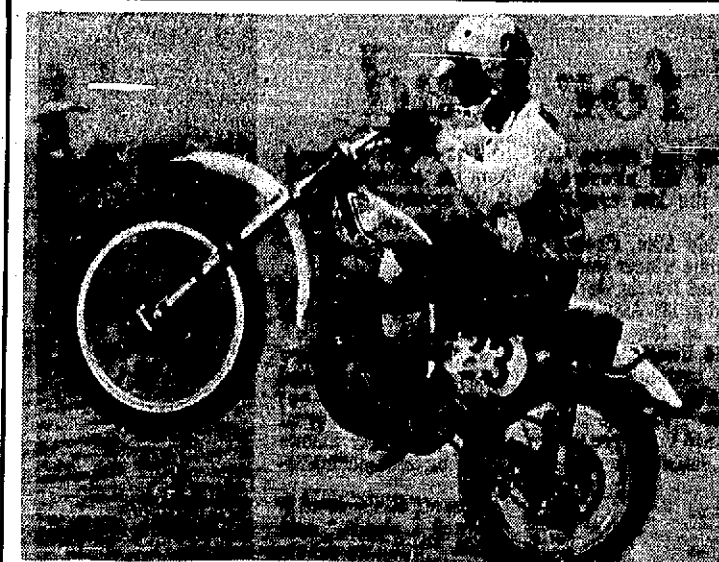
The game has been the third most popular topic of discussion among the players this year. The top two concern the potential National Football League Players Assn. strike and the differences between their NFL or WFL contracts.

Players who have signed with the NFL — and they are in the vast majority — are faced with having to decide whether to report to their training camps if a strike is called.

NFL, heat, bother East-West players

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Amid concern over their immediate future and at least a little concern over the temperature, a group of the best graduated college players in the country meet tonight in the first football game of the season.

It is the Coaches All-America game, an affair that started in Buffalo 13 years ago, moved to Atlanta in 1966 and came to this West Texas city in 1970.



Motocross champ

Three-time 500 cc world motocross champion Roger DeCoster of Belgium heads field of 20 riders from nine nations competing in tonight's \$28,900 Superbowl of Motocross III at Coliseum.

Motocross Superbowl tonight at Coliseum

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

A Grand Prix course that cost \$72,000 to build, a guaranteed purse of \$28,900 and 20 "world class" caliber riders from nine nations could explain why a crowd of between 45,000 and 50,000 is expected for the Superbowl of Motocross III tonight at the L.A. Coliseum.

Three-time 500 cc world champion Roger DeCoster, a national sports hero in his native country of Belgium, captains a 10-man team of European riders that will face a similar number of American riders headed by two-time 250 cc AMA national champion Gary Jones and Marty Trippes, winner of the first two Superbowls of Motocross.

Competition on the 8 p.m. program will be held over a five-eighths of a mile course mapped out on the floor of the Coliseum with the uphill and ski-run jumps circling the scoreboard at the peristyle east end. It took eight days of preparation, 74,000 square feet of synthetic carpet and more than 6,000 cubic yards of clay and crushed granite to complete the surface for the one-night race. Promoter and organizer Mike Goodwin says final costs may go as high as \$72,000.

The event is one of three specialty or non-championship 250 cc races sanctioned this year by the American Motorcycle Assn., so no points will be awarded. But from the standpoint of prestige it is one of the year's biggest—and that is why DeCoster boarded a jet in Brussels Wednesday for the 10,000-mile flight to L.A.

"I really don't like riding these 'artificial' courses," said the 29-year-old factory Suzuki rider between practice spins Thursday. "Earlier this year (March 15 at the Houston Astrodome) I hit a big piece of wood hidden in some loose sand and I stretched some ligaments in my left knee."

But DeCoster is here because he says "it's good for the sport. We are trying to reach a new public, the fans who come because there are seats and it is convenient to come downtown. It's a more comfortable atmosphere. People who usually watch motocross have to put up with the dust and mud."

Other members of the "foreign legion" joining DeCoster tonight are Gerrit Wolsink of Holland, Jaroslav Falta of Czechoslovakia, Nils Arne Nilsson of Sweden, Paolo Pironi of Italy, Jose Zupin of West Germany, Antoni Baborsky of Czechoslovakia, Raymond Boven of Belgium, Claudio Pesce of Argentina and Jan-Eric Sallqvist of Sweden.

U.S. riders in attendance are Jim Weinert, Richard Thorwaldson, Brad Lackey, Tony Distefano, Billy Grossi, Steve Stackable, Ken Zahrt, Peter Lampuu.

Standbys Rex Staten, Buck Murphy, Ron Pomeroy and a dozen others will also compete in a 500 cc support class moto. More than 60 student riders will duel in the first Southern California High School championships between the professional heats.

ed. They admit to a lot of indecision.

"It's hard on us," said USC's Lynn Swann, who will play flanker for the West squad of coach Barry Switzer.

"I think we are probably the first group of

CHANNEL 7, 5:30 p.m.
rookies to ever have exactly this kind of problem."

Another problem all of the players must face is the heat, which could climb to more than 100 degrees on the artificial surface of the Texas Tech stadium before kickoff.

"The heat is affecting them some," said East Coach Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh. "We had only one afternoon practice on

that AstroTurf, but it was the hottest place in town."

"By the fourth quarter there are going to be a lot of wilted players out

NFL negotiations resume Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the National Football League Players Assn. and the league management council will resume Tuesday in Washington, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service reported.

James F. Searee of the mediation service said the discussions, to be held at the Players Assn. offices, will center on union demands relative to pensions, insurance, union security and player safety.

there," said Bill Sandifer, a 6-8, 230-pound defensive lineman from UCLA. "We only have five linemen here for this game so we are going to have to play almost every defensive down."

The coaches plan to substitute as much as possible because of the heat, so the crowd should have a good look at all the quarterbacks — San Diego State's Jesse Freitas and Texas Tech's Joe Barnes for the West along with Andy Johnson of Georgia, Carl Summerell of East Carolina and Norris Weese of Mississippi for the East.

IL results

Richmond 9, Toledo 6,
Syracuse 4, Memphis 2,
Rochester 3, Charleston 0.

Foyt leads contenders for Schaefer 500 pole

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt heads a strong group of contenders for the front row pole position today when qualifying begins for the June 30th \$400,000 Schaefer 500-mile championship race.

Rain washed out Friday's final practice session, leaving most of the 36 entries with problems they won't be able to solve before race day.

Because of the loss of

track time, officials of the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club scheduled a three-hour warmup session for early today before qualification runs.

Foyt, with only one day of practice, figured to be the driver to beat for the pole even though the Texan had to settle for second place in practice speeds to Mario Andretti.

Andretti, 35, the 1969 Indianapolis winner and a

three-time national driving champ, ran an unofficial 183.036 miles per hour lap Thursday.

Foyt, who won the pole for the May 26 Indianapolis race, stuck a new nose cone on his Coyote-Ford and ran 182.897 mph. The Andretti and Foyt speeds were the best of the week, although eight other drivers turned laps in excess of 180 mph.

Foyt is the defending champion in the Schaefer 500. He won the 1973 race when Roger McCluskey ran out of fuel with a half-lap to go.

Foyt, a 39-year-old Texan, has the fastest machine on the circuit this year. He easily won a 100-mile warmup race at Ontario in March and followed by winning the pole position at both Indianapolis and at Milwaukee two weeks ago.

Johnny Rutherford came from 25th place to win his first Indy, and later won the Milwaukee event, putting him among the solid contenders.

Rutherford, Andretti, Bobby and Al Unser, Wally Dallenbach, Gordon Johncock and Mike Mosley are among those considered candidates for the Schaefer 500 pole.

Reggazoni set lap mark in practice

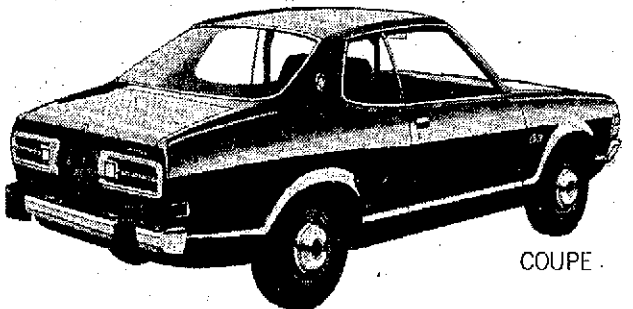
ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Clay Reggazoni of Switzerland clocked a record 1:18.91 time Friday in the opening practice session for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix auto race.

Reggazoni, runnerup to Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in the world driver standings, averaged 119.75 miles an hour in his Ferrari as he topped the official track record of 1:20.31 set by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden. Fittipaldi was 1.73 seconds slower, the eighth best time in the field.

Safety precautions at the Zandvoort race course will be under scrutiny by critics of the once-dangerous circuit.

In 1970 English driver Piers Courage died in a fiery wreck prompting criticism of safety precautions. In 1971 foul weather plagued the track which resulted in financial losses. The following year, the event was dropped from the championship series when grand prix drivers refused to race at Zandvoort.

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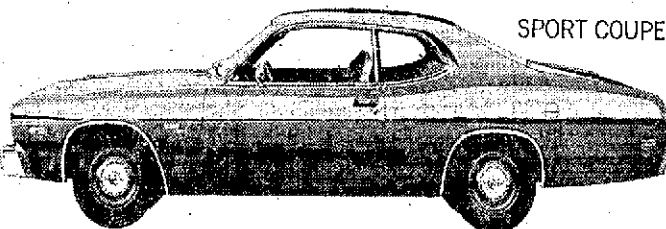
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Upgrading of minority education standards OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winding up a five-year battle over public college desegregation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Friday accepted proposals from eight states that are designed to upgrade education opportunities for minority students.

The states of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia were informed their plans represented a "good faith effort" to remove the vestiges of a dual system of higher

education that existed despite numerous civil rights victories of the 1950s and 60s.

A NINTH state, Mississippi, failed to comply with HEW mandates for a statewide desegregation plan encompassing all public colleges and universities, and the case was turned over to the Justice Department for legal action.

Peter Holmes, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, said it was the lack of junior college involvement rather than incomplete efforts for the four-year colleges that made Mississippi's plan unacceptable. He said HEW lawyers tried to "sever" the public junior colleges from the four-year schools for enforcement purposes but determined this was legally impossible.

A TENTH state cited by HEW for maintaining a dual higher education system, Louisiana, failed to even negotiate with the agency and was sued by the Justice Department in March.

Under a federal court order issued in February,

1973, HEW was required to secure acceptable plans from the 10 states by Friday or initiate legal action. The court order said HEW had been derelict in enforcing provisions of the 1964 civil rights act relating to higher education for failure to follow through with initial citations issued against the 10 states in 1969.

Holmes said during the course of negotiations with the nine states, "We have seen the development of a consciousness, a sensitivity and an awareness to the problems of predominantly black institutions and minority students that was absent in these states in previous years."

Although each of the states has offered a different plan meeting its own specific problems, substantial upgrading of the black schools is inherent in all the proposals both through a diversification of course offerings and better funding. In addition, each of the states will upgrade its student recruitment and improve the special counseling and assistance available to minority students.

Churches' 'reunion' seen by '80

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The architects of reunion for the two major Presbyterian bodies in the United States Friday predicted the two churches, with a combined membership approaching 4 million, would be united by the end of the decade.

"I am convinced we will be voting on union in the next three to five years and that the vote will be affirmative," said the Rev. Robert C. Lamar, newly elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church and its representative in union consultations.

The Rev. Randolph Taylor, Lamar's southern counterpart on the joint committee for Presbyterian Union, added the union will "not be a fait accompli."

Taylor said that, before the union could become a reality, the United Presbyterian (UP) would have to be able to affirm the confessional creed of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS) — which is considered more theologically conservative than the northern church — and that the PCUS must "take seriously the United Presbyterian ethnic factor."

The 2.9-million member UP church has some 70,000 to 80,000 blacks, while the PCUS has only 7,000 black members.

Black members of the UP are concentrated in the southeastern section of the country, which also has nearly 500,000 white PCUS members. Blacks in the UP have expressed the fear that merger would swallow them up and they would no longer be able to exercise the influence in church affairs they now possess.

TO CALM such apprehensions, the plan for union would fix a minority group quota of 15 per cent on church governing boards.

"I have a feeling," said Taylor, "that this is the key issue. It never really got clearly focused on," he said, because dissidents within the southern church are using other elements of the union plan as "an excuse to get out."

The PCUS, created at the time of the Civil War and confined to the boundaries of the old confederacy, was "an accident of history," he said.

Taylor noted that union with the UP was the only viable option and rejected either joining the National Presbyterian Church — made up of conservatives who withdrew from the PCUS over theological and political differences — or continuing to "claim some distinctive spiritual reality about the old confederacy."

Taylor also said the precarious financial situation within the northern church does not "estrangle us in terms of union at all, but we are interested in them moving with dispatch to settle" the financial pinch.

House unit told of credit bias against women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nearly completed Civil Rights Commission study of bias in home mortgage lending practices shows that "women as a class have been notoriously discriminated against in credit transactions," commission Chairman Arthur S. Flemming told the House banking subcommittee on consumer affairs Friday.

The subcommittee is considering a bill to ban credit bias based on group identifications of individuals by sex, race or marital status. Flemming said that despite the fact that 43 per cent of all married women with children under 18 are working, the mortgage lenders often discount a working woman's income automatically when considering a mortgage to the family. Women as heads of households also have what he called enormous difficulties in getting mortgage money.

BRIEFLY... Civil War is over!

With election of a black moderator by the Southern branch of U.S. Presbyterianism, one can safely say the Civil War is over.

Another sure thing is that the two branches, both meeting now in Louisville, will approve a plan of reunion to take effect in a few years after the folks back home have a chance to chew it over in the Presbyterian style.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Wendell Bottoms, a Georgia pastor, was not afraid to place his election in a historic light, and he did it eloquently: "...a breakthrough in a changing South...I see a morning star through the open door God has set before this church in moving to stand beside all minorities...in a new unity in Christ across all class and racial lines." He received a standing ovation from the mostly white Southern delegates.

"He would be beautiful even if he weren't black," said Rev. John Danhoff of Dallas, a noted (white) minister who nominated Rev. Bottoms, and added "His election says loudly and clearly to the world who we are as Southern Presbyterians."

OVER ON THE northern side, the new moderator, Rev. Robert Lamar, is all for reunion, saying that "113 years of separation have not succeeded in producing two different kinds of Presbyterianism in this country."

Those who oppose union on the Southern side have broken off into a small new sect, though in fairness it should be said that the reasons were not race, but doctrine. They feel the United Presbyterians are too "liberal."

The Northern body numbers about 3 million, and the Southerners 900,000. If united, the church at about 4 million members would be the fourth largest Christian body in the land, behind the Roman Catholics, Southern Baptists and United Methodists. (Lutherans if united would number almost 9 million, but Lutheran unity has never been farther away than right now.)

HISTORIC FIRST Christian Church, which has served the heart of Long Beach since 1894, would you believe, will dedicate a bust of its late great leader, Dr. George P. Taubman, in the sanctuary of the familiar mas-



Church Youth in 'Godspell' Production

David Read, portraying Jesus, and Becky Read, as one of his disciples, in a scene from the highly successful rendition of the musical "Godspell" put on last week by the young people of Bixby Knolls Christian Church. Directed by Gayle Schoepf, with a cast of 24 and a six-person band, the production was aided by equipment from Poly High and City College, with costumes by the church family and friends. Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

sive edifice at Fifth and Locust on Sunday, June 30th, 3 p.m. More on this next week.

REPLY TO Reader G.L.: Cannot agree with you that the religion pages "took a political stand" in the story here last week about Christianity Today magazine and President Nixon. The magazine did, in an editorial stressing moral and Christian principles, and since it is the leading evangelical Protestant publication, that made it newsworthy for a religion section. We have, of course, similarly reported opinions favorable to the President from within the religious community. You didn't write to us then, Reader G.L.

READER LORIN SMITH, who last week replied to the mother of a Seminex grad, sends along a P.S. stating that he learns that seminarian David Keller received only one and a half years of subsidized education, not eight as he assumed.

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10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL—NURSERY SCHOOL
Thurs. 10 A.M.
Holy Communion

RELIGION

To focus on farm problems

Alarmed at the rate farm families, sharecroppers, and rural businesses are being squeezed off the American scene, the Church of the Brethren is engaged in a comprehensive study of agricultural issues. The findings and recommendations — 54 of them — prepared by a special study panel will be a major agenda item before delegates to the annual conference June 25-30 in Roanoke, Va.

Many of the proposed recommendations are specific, calling for such measures as a graduated land tax designed to discourage the acquisition of abnormally large holdings; suggesting growers negotiate directly with field workers rather than through crew leaders; and urging the taxing of farm land on the basis of the produce which can be raised rather than in terms of inflated real estate values.

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CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
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SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Revivaltime 6:00 p.m.

"Isn't It Good To Know" ... 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday (Youth Serendipities) 7:00 p.m.
Thursday (Family Night) 7:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
Nursery/ Care all Services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

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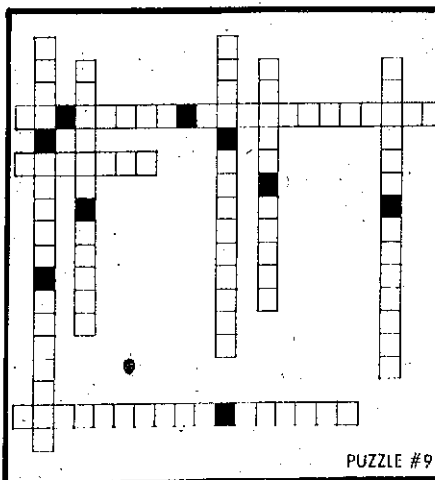
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Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

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Week #9 winners published Wed., July 3. Prizes 2-419-11

Visitation minister—lets them know they're not forgotten

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

What kind of week does a "visitation minister" put in?

If he is Rev. Harry Weed, Kansas' gift to Grace United Methodist Church, he averages 30 to 35 visits a week.

He visits in private homes, in tiny apartments, in convalescent hospitals and in hospitals—the shut in, the old, the ill.

He doesn't preach or lecture on his visits, he said in an interview this week.

"The main thing I find is loneliness, so much of that," said Weed, a man in his early 70s who combines the vigorous directness of his circuit-riding pioneer forebears with a certain gentleness characteristic of those able to feel keenly for others.

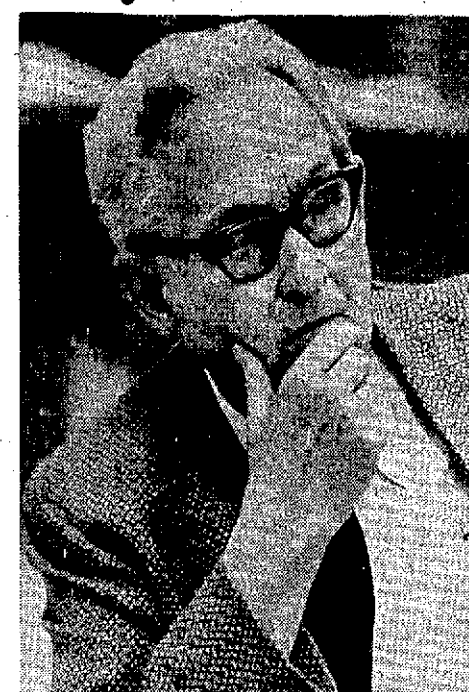
"THERE ARE so many widows and widowers and other lonely people, wanting someone to talk to. This is where the church needs to minister more. We need to give our older people more loving attention, not just about their financial problems, but in showing that we care, that they are not forgotten as people. They get disheartened alone, you know it isn't like the old small towns where everybody knew about everybody. They feel lost in the city."

The minister sees his visitation work at the

Pessimistic on China Christians

Institutional Christianity in the People's Republic of China is dead and may never revive, according to participants in an ecumenical consultation at United Methodist-related Drew University.

However, the 40 scholars, missionaries, physicians and other professionals agreed that Christian practice and worship live on among a tiny minority of individuals and neighborhoods in China, and Chinese elsewhere must be counted among the world's most active and devout Christians.



REV. HARRY WEED: The Gospel Is Love

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

very center of Christianity, whether scriptures are discussed or not.

"I may not talk religion at all, just a nice cordial talk, to let them know we love them and are interested in them. Jesus said love is the fulfillment of the law. I think that's the whole gospel, the giving of oneself, I'm not interested in creeds and doctrines, though of course we have to have standards. The most natural thing is not creeds, but to be Christ-centered. That means love first of all."

Not that he is unaware of the staggering practical problems older people encounter. Visiting with so many of them, he hardly could be.

"I try to acquaint myself with all these problems and what is available, in Medical, Medicare, social security and all. You'd be surprised how many are not familiar enough with these things to get what they are entitled to."

ONE DAY recently his visiting average went down when he spent the entire day wrestling with the bureaucracy of a medical care problem.

"Each visit is different

Rev. Weed smiled slightly at the question as to how he knows his visits are appreciated, how this is expressed...a smile which said if you only knew how MUCH a little visit and chat are appreciated.

"You can tell," he said, "in so many ways. Why not stay longer, they will so often say."

Is there always enough visitation work to keep him busy? "You never get through," he replied, "you just do the best you can."

Do young people of the church ever visit the older shut-ins and ill?

HE NODDED. "Occasionally, but not enough. We want to strengthen this. We're working on it."

He thinks such visits are good for both young and old. Older folks don't want to see only other older folks, he says. "For that reason," he injected, "I personally don't like the idea of these places for old and retired people to live. People should see all ages, you need to see young people." He shrugged. "I'd rather die with my boots on."

The concept of the visitation ministry is deeply rooted in Methodist tradition, says the minister, who pastored Methodist churches in Leavenworth, Junction City and Topeka in his native state before coming to Long Beach in 1963.

"John Wesley held what he called class meetings, where he emphasized not only preaching but visiting, going house to house. This is traditional Methodist." Not to mention traditional early Christianity.

Though he is strong on his own denomination, Weed put in that he is very much interested in and favorable to the ecumenical movement.

"It means Christians

coming closer together. Wesley said take and let take. Not only has it brought Protestants closer, but Protestants and Catholics—just since I've been in Long Beach eleven years! I remember the attitudes when the Ku Klux Klan was pretty strong. Now there's more spirit of openness, we even have had Catholic priests preaching in Methodist churches, that would have been unthinkable a decade ago. Pope John's changes had something to do with it. I go along with it. Certainly we have more in common than not in common."

ONE CAN BE ecumenical and appreciate the special qualities and insights of his or her own church, he believes.

"Rather than creed, we believe in Christian experience. If a fellow wants to be a liberal, or a conservative, that's up to him. This leaves room for growth. The love of God is greater than the measure of a man's mind, that's a hymn we sing."

Christian experience in Methodism can include being "born again," Weed said, adding "I am strong for that." But, he said, Methodists will not turn away one who has not had this experience, or make it a condition of membership and fellowship. "We couldn't have a doctrinal squabble tear apart the United Methodist Church," he asserts.

He also is fond of his own home church at Third and Junipero, where he is a familiar figure in addition to his visitation tasks.

"We have good leadership, not just intellectual talk but the gospel. There is nothing more exciting than the gospel of Jesus when it is understood, and



New leader

Rev. Robert Lamar was elected this week as moderator of the United Presbyterian Church. He is a native of Utah, raised in Pueblo, Col. and Topeka, Kan., educated at Yale, has been a pastor in Albany, N.Y. since 1958, says he believes in a combination of social involvement and evangelism.

people are hungry for it. It's not a negative gospel, the don't do this and don't do that, it's positive."

The physical church is an important center, with all its faults, he holds.

"Bishop Waldorf of Kansas, who ordained me, used to say without the church the world will lurch. Sometimes we think it's lurching now, but there are saving qualities."

Rev. Weed lost his wife last November, and now lives with a daughter in San Pedro. The Weeds had two girls and a boy, and there are 11 grandchildren.

Has the visitation minister even been ill and hospitalized, and visited by others?

He shook his head. "The Lord's been pretty good to me, I'm in pretty good health. If I kind of gave up when I get tired, I WOULD get sick. I keep on, and get my second wind."

Cal Heights invites

WHO'S FOR CELEBRATING THEIR MARRIAGE AGAIN?

Anyone for the celebration of married love, and the renewal of marriage vows?

On Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service in California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., all couples married in the church since its organization in 1930 will be honored—if they can make it.

In addition, says Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, the pastor, any other couples, regardless of where their vows were taken, are invited to attend and join in the marriage-renewal ceremony.

Presbyterians won't change 'sexist' hymns

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — The procedural situation was getting so complicated when United Presbyterian Church Moderator Robert C. Lamar recognized Debbie Hosey that even Parliamentarian William P. Thompson, sometimes called the "Wizard of Wichita" was having trouble keeping things straight.

The issue on the floor of the 186th General Assembly of the 1.9 million-member northern-based church was alleged "sexism" in the rites and hymns of the Presbyterian worship book.

Emotions among the 725 delegates were running high.

In recognizing Miss Hosey, a Washington, D.C. youth delegate, Lamar made what might be a male assumption—that she would speak against the resolution

keeping the hymn book's present wording. But Miss Hosey, out of breath from waving for recognition, electrified the convention hall by calling the proposed changes "trivial."

"It's time to stop trifling with words and begin dealing with each other as people," she pleaded to loud applause.

Women, and money, were the key issues that defeated the year-old effort to alter the language of the service book by changing more than 250 passages.

Critics said an example of a sexist biblical passage would be "if a man is in Christ..."

A committee report estimated it would cost \$110,000 to make such changes, after which the hour and a half debate began. It included parliamentary maneuvers that almost threw the convention into chaos.

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MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
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Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

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Rev. Mark J. Wilstrom, Assistant Pastor
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Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

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George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
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10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

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9:40 A.M. Bible School for All Ages
7:00 P.M. — "SEALED"
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
OUTLINES WILL BE GIVEN AT ATTENDANCE
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talapio

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7 P.M. MESSAGE BY BILL SIPP
SUNDAY CELEBRATION KNOX-TV CH. 30 FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 P.M.

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REV. JAY R. BARTOW SPEAKING
Rev. Arthur F. Smith, Jr. Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SERVICES
DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND
PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF BIOLA

WEDNESDAY—7:00 P.M.
JOIN US IN NEW SERIES OF DYNAMIC GROWTH GROUPS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
REGISTRATION NOW BEING TAKEN
MODERATE TUITION

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
125 East Fifth Street Long Beach, California
Invites you to be present
at the
MEMORIAL DEDICATION
of the bust of
DR. GEORGE PRIMROSE TAUBMAN
in the church sanctuary
Sunday afternoon, June 30th
at three o'clock
Refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall
following the dedication

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

9:00 — "CELEBRATION SERVICE"
DR. THEODORE H. BAKER PREACHING
11:00 — "BUT LIFE DOESN'T STOP"
(TRADITIONAL SERVICE) DR. BURCHAM PREACHING

Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME
CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIATION
79th Annual Convention
Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd.
JUNE 25 thru JUNE 28
BANQUET, 4 P.M.
Variety Show & P.M., June 25th
Call 389-9130 for reservations
DEVOTIONAL SERVICES
7:30 P.M. June 26, 27, 28
PUBLIC INVITED

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
WED. 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THUR. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

California Heights United Methodist
3759 Orange Avenue at Bixby Road
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WE GROW FROM HERE"
RALPH B. JOHNSON, PREACHING
Chancel Choir, Robert L. Collins, Minister Of Music
JAMES HABERKORN, ORGANIST

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL and NURSERY

Discover The Difference At
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Dr. Borror Preaching
"DON'T DARE TODAY'S DEMONS"

7:00 P.M.
SONGS OF MARGARET KING
SANCTUARY CHOIR & SINGING SOCIETY
ALSO
LATEST BILLY GRAHAM FILM
"ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW"

Deaf Adult Bible Study
At 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M.
JAMES A. BORROR, T.L.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Blk. South of Del Amo
1 Blk. West of Bellflower

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chawlin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages)..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

a young world musical!

LOVE

PRESENTED BY GLAD TIDINGS YOUTH CHOIR
Sunday, June 23rd — 6:00 p.m.

Director: Eilene Hummel;
Guest Director: Darrell Gardner

Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Rev. John Thannikal of India

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South St. (on Cherry) N. Long Beach

Nursery all Services
V. William Durbin, Pastor
Homer Hummel, Minister of Music

Christian Church

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"YOU ARE MY WITNESSES"
REV. HOLLY JARVIS, Interim Pastor

Mon. 6:30 Junior High Church School 10:30
Wed. 6:30 Senior Highs
Nursery Care All Services

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & ORISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

MBO-SUCCESS
9:30 A.M. Church School
5:30 P.M. FELLOWSHIP
DINNER, ANNUAL MEETING Child Care Provided

new life community church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

"BE PERFECT"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING BOTH SERVICES
"HOW TO FACE TROUBLE"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Living without strain

The time was three in the morning. The place, a white-pillared Southern mansion — the kind usually seen in movies about the Old South. And the character was a business man from a Northern city. Suffering from a nervous upset, he was visiting in the home of his South Georgia friend in an attempt to find peace and rest.

The visitor just couldn't sleep. His mind kept whirling, still burdened with the tempo and tension of the life he had left behind in the North. Finally, after tossing restlessly for a while, he got up and paced the floor. He stood by the open window and looked out into the night.

A gleaming moon was sending its silvery beams through the tall pines, and the moonlight fell softly on the lawns that stretched beyond. The serene and glorious night was filled with the fragrance of flowers. The deep quiet was interrupted only by the far-off muted barking of a dog. A little pool sparkled — the brightness of the moonlight reflected by the polished leaves of lily pads. It was truly a scene of beauty and peacefulness.

THE DISTURBED man sadly contemplated this serenity and said to himself, "God has filled the whole world with peace, but there is no peace in me." He turned from the window and resumed his restless pacing around the room.

Then, he noticed a little booklet on a night table and picked it up. It was a devotional magazine called *The Daily Word*. He leafed through it and came to these words: "My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

These words fascinated him with their strange, melodic beauty. He read them aloud and sensed their soft, healing touch. Somewhat quieted, he

again stood at the window beholding the peace of the natural world.

Then came one of those powerful insights that remodels lives. "I see, Lord, what You mean," he soliloquized, "You fill the world with peace, but You reserve for the heart of man a deeper peace than that with which You fill the world. I know now that my sins and my weaknesses have kept me from knowing this deeper peace. It isn't hard work or tension or worry; it's my wrongdoing that has built up this nervous upheaval in my mind. I confess all to You and ask You for Your peace. I can no longer live without it."

Suddenly there came to this man one of those spiritual experiences that can take place in a human life when a person really wants a better life. A strange quietness overcame him and with it a deep drowsiness. Completely relaxed for the first time in months, he went back to bed and fell into a sound sleep. In succeeding days he sought and finally found the everlasting peace of God. He felt a sense of deep inward healing. Tension, stress and strain subsided; his sleep became untroubled. When time came to return home, he went back North with the new and wonderful discovery that it is possible to live without strain.

THIS IS A true story, told from life. And it is a needed story because so many people seem to be suffering from strain. Responsible are the conflicting currents of social life, business, political and international affairs — and the noise and confusion in which many live. Yet more profoundly the causes of tension lie in our inner lives: in our hates, fears, in our wrong attitudes and actions. It is in this personal area that real healing must take place.

How, then, may you live without strain? Mentally and spiritually cleanse yourself of inner conflicts. Face yourself honestly and eliminate anything at all which can subtract peacefulness from your mind. But, of course, the deeper healing — the kind that lasts and fills life with joy — comes from God. Here is a suggestion that can give you God's peace. Every day, perhaps a dozen times during the day, repeat and reflect upon these words: "Peace I give unto you... Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

This will greatly help you to live without strain.

27th Fiesta at retreat house

The 27th annual Family Fiesta will be held Sunday on the grounds of the Passionist Fathers' Mater Dolorosa retreat house at 700 N. Sunnyside Ave., Sierra Madre.

Starting at noon, it will continue to 7 p.m., featuring music, food, carnival rides. This is the one day of the year that the doors of the famed retreat house are open to the public, and there will be free public tours.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11 A.M.
"THE POWER THAT CAN DEFEAT YOUR FEARS"
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralist and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
8:00—9:30
"GOD APPEALING BY ME"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING
11:00 REV. DEEMER SPEAKING

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE CONDEMNATION OF SIN"
6:00 P.M.
"THE LADDER OF GRACE"
MAJOR & MRS. DONALD R. PACK

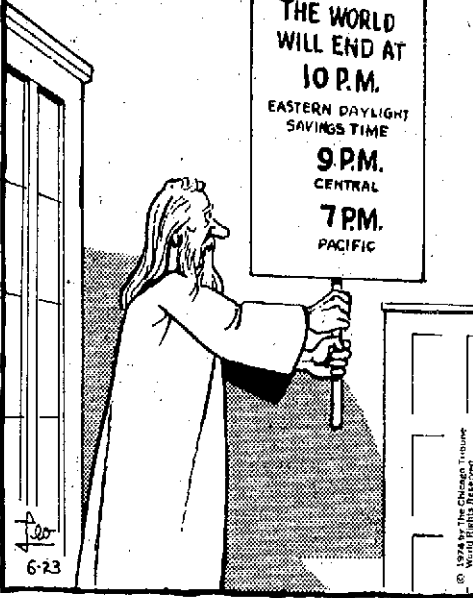
CHURCH OF GOD
(Clev. Tenn.)
1216 Redondo
Sunday Services
9:45-11:00 A.M.—6:30 P.M.
Tues. & Fri. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Nelson Black
Ph. 596-5107

Psychic Center of Truth and Healing
Rev. David Daugherty
Rev. Robert Roberts
7:30 P.M. Sun. Eve.
Messages
Am. Leg. on Hill—180 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.
Healing
Ph. 472-3472
Ph. 472-1792

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1105 Raymond Ave.
SUN. 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKING
REV. ROBERT BOURCIER
THUR. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Norm Van Hestings 438-0727

"THE METAPHYSICS OF THEOSOPHY"
(PUBLIC LECTURE)
"MYSTICISM IN RELIGION"
MR. SNEY TAYLOR SPEAKING
SUNDAY JUNE 23RD 3:30 P.M.
T.W.C.A. BLDG. (ROOM 209)
PACIFIC AVE. AT 41ST ST.
FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION

CHURCH HUMOR



GOINGS ON

"Isn't It Good to Know," the newest Billy Graham movie, produced by World Wide Pictures, is making its debut this weekend, and can be seen Sunday in six local churches. It is said to be lively and topical, with a strong story, some new songs, and several appearances by Graham. The film can be seen at **BELLFLOWER BAPTIST**, 17456 Downey Ave. at 6 p.m. Also at **LOS ALTOS BRETHREN**, 6565 Stearns St. at 6:30. Also at **COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN**, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach at 7. Also at **CALVARY BAPTIST**, 5722 Lime Ave. at both 7 and 8:30. Also at **LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST**, 5336 Arbor Road at 7. Also at **CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**, 2094 Cherry Ave. at 8.

In addition to the movie at **LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST**, recent compositions of Margaret King and minister of music John Hallett will be performed by the Sanctuary Choir, Singing Society and soloists.

Dr. Samuel Sutherland, long-time president of Biola College and now president emeritus, known as an outstanding Bible teacher, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in **BETHANY BAPTIST**, 2250 Clark Ave.

The youth musical "Love" by Otis Skilling will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m. in **GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**, South and Cherry, with guest conductor Darrell Gardner, who has toured the world with the Continentals and other groups.

The movie "Chalk Talk," showing the problems that can be caused to families by alcoholism, will be shown Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in **TRINITY LUTHERAN**, Eighth and Linden, with a discussion period to follow.

Dave Anderson, director of Lutheran Youth Alive, will speak at **IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**, 345 E. Carson St. Sunday, 10 a.m. to begin a series of celebrations in song and word. He will return Sunday at 5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"The Chinese Are Coming," a film produced by Underground Evangelism, with authentic scenes, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in **BETHANY BAPTIST** of Seal Beach, 151 Marina Drive.

All events in Goings On are open to the public, and are free unless an admission charge is specified.

Area women at Disciples meet

Mrs. Betsy Stewart of Norwalk and Mrs. Margaret Reutter of Artesia will be among some 4,000 women of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at the Quadrennial

Assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship at Purdue University Monday through Friday.

Glass crusade

A choir of 1,000 voices, called the largest ever in the South Bay area, is planned for the Bill Glass Crusade at El Camino Stadium July 21-28.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
Sunday
11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastor

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
DR. HOWARD WHITE
EXEC. VICE PRES. GEORGE PEPPERDINE UNIV.
SPEAKING AT 3 SERVICES
8:30 10:40 6:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M.
TUESDAY SERVICES
MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1121 E. ARTESIA—PH. 4-1937

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1940 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"MILESTONES OR MILLSTONES"
(EXPANSION FUND SUNDAY)
Cable T.V.—Channel B—Mondays—6:30 P.M.
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richoy
11:00 A.M.

"PREDICTIONS ABOUT ETERNITY"
DR. FLORA PREACHING
Visitors Always Welcome

Off to witness in Britain

Four young members of Community Chapel of Long Beach will leave Tuesday on a four week evangelistic trip to England and Scotland.

The four, Terry Neven, 19, Cattie Van Buskirk, 20, Stan Sederholm, 26 and Vicki Wurthman, 25, have been invited to speak in several churches. They will also pass out tracts and do some personal witnessing in London and other cities.

All attend Southern California Community Bible College and will graduate next year with a Bachelor of Theology degree, with plans to pursue some kind of full time ministry.

They helped raise money for the trip through a sponsored walk from the church at 6465 Cherry Ave., near Artesia Boulevard, to Ocean Boulevard and back.



REV. CHRISTIANSEN

6 Seminex Senior program grads OKd 'Keenagers' get by Synod special pastor

The faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, announced this week that it has endorsed six graduates of Seminex for ordination into the ministry of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The six have successfully completed interviews with the Concordia faculty in recent weeks.

Dr. Ralph A. Bohlmann, acting president of Concordia Seminary, expressed pleasure with the action of the Concordia faculty: "All of these young men gave a good account of themselves in the interviews and expressed a deep commitment to the doctrinal position of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. They also expressed a willingness to observe the Synod's constitutional processes. We, in turn, have assured these young men that their action in receiving our endorsement does not prevent them from a responsible expression of criticism of the Synod or its policies."

The interviews dealt with the student's acceptance of the doctrinal position of the Synod and his willingness to carry on his ministry in the Synod in accordance with the Synod's Constitution and Bylaws. Participation in this interview process had been rejected by the majority of Seminex graduates.

Rev. Lloyd Rinks has joined the pastoral staff of First Brethren Church as a senior adult minister, in charge of a special ministry to those 65 and older.

The program is known as the "Keenagers," designed to provide a meaningful ministry to retired adults through Christian fellowship in a noon hour luncheon, Bible study and travel opportunities.

Since this past February, the Keenagers have taken area trips to Lion Country Safari, Descanso Gardens, Hearst Castle and the new Getty museum. On the agenda this summer are Catalina, Grand Canyon, the Pomona Fair and an eight-day Caribbean cruise. Costs

are kept as modest as possible, since many seniors are on fixed incomes.

Rev. Rinks was Protestant chaplain at Harbor General Harbor before accepting the call to First Brethren, at 36th and Linden.

Second woman pastor in ALC

Mrs. Gloria Weber, a 41-year-old housewife and mother of four children, has been ordained into the ministerium of the American Lutheran Church in St. Louis — the second woman to attain clergy status in the ALC since the policy decision making this possible was voted in 1970.

Mrs. Weber was ordained by Garland Gotoski, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manchester, a St. Louis suburb, where she will serve as assistant pastor. Mrs. Weber, who had previously been a member of the congregation's staff, will carry on a general ministry of preaching, teaching and counseling.

Lutheran educator to St. Timothy

Rev. Elmer E. Christiansen will be installed as associate pastor at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, during services Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

He will be one of three full-time pastors on the staff, with Revs. Paul W. Egerton, senior pastor, and Mark J. Wikstrom. In addition to serving congregations in Columbus, Ohio, Albuquerque, N.M., San Bernardino and Torrance, Rev. Christiansen served six years as assistant to the national director of parish education in the American Lutheran Church.

He currently serves as chairman of the Theological Study Committee of the South Pacific District in the ALC, and is chairman of the board of control for the Center of Theological Study, an inter-Lutheran agency connected with California Lutheran College. Pastor and Mrs. Christiansen, who will make their home in Lakewood, are parents of three, and have three grandchildren.

Ministerial Assn. names new leaders

New officers for 1974-75 have been elected by the Long Beach Ministerial Association, headed by Rev. Eugene Bell, of Atlantic United Methodist, as president.

Vice president is Rev. Richard Merton of Emmanuel Presbyterian. Secretary is Rev. K. Dean Echols of East Side Christian. Treasurer is Rev. Bruce Talbert, associate at First Congregational. The executive committee is composed of Revs. James Flora of First Church of the Brethren, Roger Lautzenhiser of Lakewood Village Community, and J. Curtis Foster of Grant Chapel A.M.E.

No material can be considered for publication on the Saturday religion pages if we do not have it by Thursday noon.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1301 East 3rd Street
"PRACTICING FAITH"
SERVICES 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M.
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (off North Long Beach) 5330 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leann Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
LAKewood WED. 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Juniper
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nusselt, Rev. Harry Weed, Bob Ireland

North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. John D. Robinson
Church School 9:15
10:30 Worship

Trinity
Dorland St. & 10th, Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4303 Bellflower Bl. Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5650 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal — Rev. Thomas A. Bassett
Services 9 P.M. 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific — Rev. Gold B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Angels Prayers Southwest of church

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave. Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Can anything cure "incurable" disease?

God can. And He does every day. At our Wednesday testimony meetings, you can hear people tell how God has healed them of many kinds of sickness, of severe financial problems, and of troubled personal relationships. Won't you come... this Wednesday? The Christian Scientists in your neighborhood welcome you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- 110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
- 2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
- 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

MARMADUKE



"There's no living with you two till you've had one cup and one bowl!"

RADIO

KARC 790 KFI 440 KGL 1260 KMP 710 KRLA 1110
KALI 1430 KFOX 1280 KGB 900 KKK 1070 KTYM 1440
KRIG 740 KFWB 980 KHI 930 KOG 600 KWI 1480
KROQ 1500 KGBS 1070 KKA 1270 KPOL 1540 KKKW 1300
KDAY 1580 KGER 1390 KIEV 870 KREI 1370 KWW 1600
KEZY 1190 KGFJ 1230 KLAC 570 KHJ 1150 KXBS 1090
KFAC 1330 KXRA 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 The American
Presidency
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Alternatives
8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Backfire."
Jean-Paul Belmondo,
Jean Sebert
11 Movie: "Glory at Sea."
Trevor Howard, Sonny
Tufts (Adventure '54)
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
2 Sabrina
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Land of the Giants
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Signum
5 *Movie: "Bitter
Creek." Wild Bill
Elliott ('54)
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
13 Wanderlust
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Fighting
O'Flynn." Douglas
Fairbanks Jr., Helene
Carter (Adventure '49)
11 Movie: "One Touch of
Venus." Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Wild
Stallion." Ben Cooper,
Edgar Buchanan ('52)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League
Baseball. Cleveland
Indians vs. Boston Red
Sox. Backup game:
Pittsburgh Pirates vs.
Chicago Cubs.
7 Superstar Movie
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 Movie: "Black Bart."
Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan
Duray (Western '48)
11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm
5 Movie: "Ebbtide." Ray
Milland, Oscar
Homolka
7 Action '74. Dick Clark
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers
12:30
2 Fat Albert
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street
34 To Be Announced
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival: "Stowaway
in the Sky." Concerns
an elderly, eccentric
aeronaut who wagers
he can fly across
France in a free
balloon. (Pt. II) (R)
7 Movie: "The Jack is

TeleVues

Judith Crist takes a
jab at overexposure

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Are there any famous personalities you get tired of seeing on television?

The answer, most likely, is yes. We all have our pet peeves. Certain people rub us the wrong way. Others who might be acceptable once in a while wear out their welcome by appearing on the tube much too often — on the talk shows, for example.

Now a noted New York television and movie critic, Judith Crist, comes up with her list of candidates for the Crist "Closed-Ears Club" — 24 celebrities whose overexposure on TV, radio and the printed page make her wish to see them confined to media oblivion.

Here are a few of the celebrities she nominates as media ho-hums in an article in the current (July) issue of Good Housekeeping magazine:

DICK CAVETT: "Because of his manner, high-school-freshman naivete with middle-age around the corner."

JOE NAMATH AND MARK SMITH: "These athletes in their prime are already Medium Bored, courtesy of their TV com-

mercials, their semi-swinging imagery and their eye-on-the-main-chance rather than on the sports that created them."

JACQUELINE SUSANN AND BARBARA HOWAR: "These two literary ladies have, to say the most, been overexposed. The fact they've written steamy fiction or autobiography is scarcely qualification as sociologist or psychologist."

TRUMAN CAPOTE: "Let's revel in his literary and journalistic creativity. But don't hand us Capote the Tastemaker, especially when it's for costume parties that went out with the jet set, or the promotion of porno chic."

FRANK SINATRA: "Sinatra long since has established himself as singer and actor. But Sinatra as Social Thinker, Sinatra as Public Brawler and Sinatra as Retired-and-Unretired Performer, all are sour notes."

MARTHA MITCHELL: "As the wife of a Cabinet member, Mrs. Mitchell earned her place in the media. But then her eccentricities began to show — eccentricities that, with her embroilment in public scandals

and domestic difficulties, became public and personal embarrassments."

NORMAN MAILER: "Mailer...capitalizes on whatever sells best, be it peace demonstrations or sexism or, most recently, Marilyn Monroe."

JACKIE ONASSIS: "We hear so much about this former First Lady's clothes, hairdos and social life, you start wondering about her contribution as First Lady and subsequent lack of dedication to principles and policies."

SUMMER BEGAN Friday and football begins today — and even some of the most avid football fans might admit that's rushing things a bit.

Television gets in the act, of course, with ABC (Channel 7) bringing us the Coaches All-America Football Game from Lubbock, Tex., at 5:30 tonight.

And it won't be long — Wednesday, July 10 — until the first game of the Southern California Sun of the new World Football League will be telecast on Channel 11 from Birmingham, Ala.

Seems it wasn't so long ago that we associated football with cool weather.

seniors in 14th annual East-West battle
Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Zoom!
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw, Loretta Lynn
and Kenny Starr join
Roy Clark, Buck
Owens, the Haggers
and Minnie Pearl
9 Real Don Steele
13 Night Gallery
22 *Spanish Movie
28 Nova (R)
30 The Story
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Carrascollendas
52 Speed Racer
6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 Getting Busted
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other
Places, Canada's
"Headless Valley"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Forgotten War (R)
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 Three Stooges
7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals, "In Search of
a Mate."
4 Thrillseekers
5 Pinbusters
9 Movie: "Lisa." Dolores
Hart, Stephen Boyd
(Adventure '62)
50 Washington Talk
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
Gloria gets a confusing
number of different
stories — all about the
same incident. (R)
4 Emergency.
Paramedics answer
calls to save a child in
a burning tree house,
help a man with a
bleeding ulcer, uncover
a worker buried under
debris and work on a
boy who swallowed
poison. (R)
11 Movie: "The Doctor
and the Girl." Story of
a father and son, both
dedicated physicians
and both with opposite
points of view. The son
marries a girl from the
wrong side of town and
sets up practice in the
tenement district.
Glenn Ford, Gloria
DeHaven, Charles
Coburn (Drama '49)
10:45

13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Nobody's Perfect. A
quartet of comedies
examining four loving
couples, their
relationships and
dilemmas
5 *Movie: "The
Undead." Pamela
Duncan, Richard
Garland
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monomane Diagonen
28 Black is a Beautiful
Woman, Margo Barnett
30 Sing the Praises
10:30

13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.
language
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Taiko-Ki
34 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today
11:15

7 News, John Schuback
11:20
4 News, Harris/Maskery
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Ritual of
Evil." Louis Jourdan,
Anne Baxter, Diana
Hyland
5 *Movie: "Jigsaw."
Jack Warner, Ronald
Lewis (Mystery '61)
7 *Movie: "Sylvia."
Carroll Baker, George
Maharis ('65)
9 *Fright Night With
Seymour: "House of
the Black Death." Lon
Chaney, John
Carradine
13 *Movie: "I Cover The
War." John Wayne,
Don Barclay
(Adventure '37)
40 *Happy Hunters
11:50

4 Nancy Wilson Show.
Guests: author Gwen
Davis; comedian
Franklin Ajaye; Papa

2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye's
desperate efforts to
acquire a long-needed
pair of boots set off a
chain reaction. (R)
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 The Partridge Family.
Danny wants to drop
out of school and the
school psychologist
suggests that Shirley
let him have his way.
(R)
28 Shall We Have A King?
Dramatic recreation of

seniors in 14th annual
East-West battle
Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
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50 Zoom!
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Guests: author Gwen
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Franklin Ajaye; Papa

TOP VIEWING
TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cleveland Indians play the Red Sox at Boston.

COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The football season gets an early start and it's the East vs. the West as last season's college stars clash in Lubbock, Tex.

MOVIE: "I Want to Live!" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Susan Hayward won the 1958 Academy Award as best actress for her portrayal of Barbara Graham, convicted killer in a real murder in San Francisco. It's in black-and-white.

MOVIE: "Our Man Flint," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb and Gila Golan head cast of 1965 spy spoof.

NOBODY'S PERFECT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Telly Savalas hosts four quarter-hour comedy pilots dealing with four loving couples. One of them, "The Love Nest," starring Florida Friebus and Charles Lane, will be a weekly series in the fall.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:50 p.m., Ch. 4. Scheduled guests include author Gwen Davis, comedian Franklin Ajaye, and rock performers Papa John Creach and Zulu.

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Prevention Week starts Burglary war strategy told

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Long Beach residents were victimized in 4,900 residential burglaries last year—and most of them could have been prevented through a coordinated citizen-police program of burglary prevention, Police Chief William Mooney said Friday.

Mooney made this statement during the kickoff luncheon for Burglary Prevention Week in Long Beach June 23-29, as proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. The luncheon, sponsored at the Willow Street Elks Lodge by the Independent Insurance Agents of Long Beach, was attended by representatives of independent insurers, city and police officials, and civic and business leaders.

During the week, the newly created police Crime Prevention Detail and the department's highly successful Suppression of Burglary (SOB) detail will join with the independent insurers in a program of public education on preventative measures to foil burglars.

AS AN opening tactic, the crime prevention unit's Sgt. Jack Greenleaf urged public use of electric marking tools to engrave the owners' drivers license number on articles of value, such as television sets, radios, tape recorders, musical instruments, cameras, and other such merchandise especially attractive to burglars.

The marking equipment, Greenleaf said, will be loaned without charge to owners by both the police crime prevention detail and the independent insurers association.

Other preventative measures to be stressed during the educational program will be such safeguards as special locks, window blocks, and homeowner hints designed to take the easy profit out of burglary and increase the hazards to the burglar of being caught.

The great majority of residential burglaries, both Mooney and Greenleaf pointed out, are committed by relatively inexperienced burglars. Prevention measures therefore need not be highly sophisticated to discourage this type of burglar.

"Crime prevention, to be successful, must be a total community involvement requiring the cooperation of the citizens, the police, local, state and federal government," Greenleaf said. "When we reach that stage of cooperation, we will find ourselves ahead in the unending war on crime."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

Section C — Page C-1



DO YOU RECOGNIZE these bandits, caught by hidden cameras this week at the Dutch Village branch of the Bank of

America, left, and the Signal Hill branch of the Home Bank, right? If you do, contact the FBI or local police.

FBI asks public to help find robbers of 4 savings firms

The FBI Friday asked the public's help in finding two gunmen, who, working separately, have robbed two banks and two savings and loan offices in the Southland in the last 10 days.

Bandit No. 1 is described as about 35-years-old, 6 feet tall and weighing 165 pounds with brown hair. Agents said he took more than \$1,000 Thursday from the Dutch Village branch of the Bank of America, 5510 Woodruff Ave.

Bandit No. 2 is described as about 25-years-old, 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and with

shoulder-length brown hair and a moustache. The FBI listed his robberies and the sums he took as:

June 12, Signal Hill Home Bank branch, 2623 Cherry Ave., \$742; June 17, the Marina Federal Savings and Loan, 18582 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, more than \$1,000; June 18, Prudential Savings and Loan, 1310 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, about \$1,500.

Agents said information concerning the bandits should be communicated to the FBI or to police departments in the cities in which the robberies occurred.

L.B. teachers authorize chiefs to plan fall strike on pay issue

A majority of members of the Teachers Association of Long Beach have voted to have leaders make strike plans for next September unless teachers get higher pay, TALB officials said Friday.

However, W. Odie Wright, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, said the teachers had not actually voted to strike and those who voted did not represent the majority of the city's teachers.

James H. Moore, TALB's executive director, said "a majority" of the 1,400 TALB members who cast ballots in the special mail poll approved having their board of directors "make contingency preparation for keeping schools closed in September."

MOORE DECLINED to release the exact number of yes and no votes.

TALB has about 2,000 members. The ballot did not mention specific criteria the school district would have to meet to avoid a strike.

However, Moore said the first issue is to get the district back into negotiations and to bring in an outside mediator.

On the same ballot, TALB members rejected the 5 per cent wage hike voted by the Board of Education last week as not being enough. Teacher groups are asking for 10 per cent.

School officials say teachers are actually getting

an 8.1 per cent pay hike when a 2 per cent raise last February and computational factors are figured in, TALB rejects that reasoning.

Wright, commenting Friday on the TALB vote, said it "was not a vote to strike."

"By no stretch of the imagination did a majority of the 2,850 certificated employees represented on the Certificated Employee Council vote to walk off their jobs in September" he said.

He said that only about half the city's teachers participated in the poll and that the ballot question was not "Will you strike in September?" Moore characterized the sentiment among a majority of TALB's members as, "We don't want to strike, but we will."

TALB President Roger Powell, in a letter to Wright excerpted in TALB weekly newsletter, said the group felt that "a school closure should be the very last action taken if agreements can be reached in another manner."

He asked that the Certificated Employees Council, the teachers' negotiating group, meet every Wednesday this summer "to reconcile some of the differences between the administration and the teachers."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—"Garden Faire," a seminar for indoor plant buffs, will feature experts, Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

SUNDAY

8 p.m.—Emotional health group meets in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.



All in the family

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Eugene J. Long rehearses ceremonies in which he swore in his son, Mark H. Long, right, as a new member of the California bar. Mark, 26, is the third generation of his family to practice law in Long Beach. His mother's father, F. Henry Ne Caseck, who is retired after 40 years of private law practice, was among family and friends attending the ceremony in Judge Long's court.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bus-subway RTD plan wins nod

By RALPH HINMAN
Staff Writer

Southern California Rapid Transit District directors Friday adopted in principle a three-part staff recommendation to:

— Immediately build an improved bus system utilizing 1,000 new vehicles operating throughout Los Angeles County on tightly knit grids.

— Ultimately create a 240-mile fixed guideway rapid transit system, including a controversial subway from downtown Los Angeles to Century City and on to Santa Monica. Long Beach would be included on an initial 150-mile segment of the system, along with Torrance, the Santa Monica Bay beach cities, Los Angeles International Airport and Inglewood.

— Adopt a funding program centered around a 1-cent sales tax county residents will be asked on the November ballot to levy against themselves. Also included within the proposed funding plan are anticipated gas tax funds and federal support.

"We must pursue maximum federal funding and adopt as policy a minimum of 2-to-1 federal-to-local funding to assure long-term continuity of construction," George L. McDonald, planning and marketing manager told the board.

He further suggested "a funding program which calls generally for a pay-as-you-go program of capital construction, assuring funds for the long range goal," which could be in the 1990s.

The board decision to approve the staff recommendations in principle followed a request from county supervisors for a joint meeting prior to the adoption of any transit plan. But SCRTD directors, apparently still smarting from a recent confrontation with supervisors, agreed to meet with them again Wednesday only if a total transit package was first approved. As approved, it features a cross-Long Beach link to Orange County.

The new plan, which directors stressed can be altered or modified at any time, was presented only this week to the transit district board its staff and consultants. It was the second time since June 7 that the policy makers asked to make last-minute decisions.

A MOTION from member Donald McMillan, retired Pasadena city manager, to defer consideration of the latest revision, first received support from a majority. Then, with General Manager Jack Gilstrap's announcement of the supervisors' desire for a joint meeting, the transit officials rushed through the tentative approval.

Unanswered in the package along with estimated costs were timetables, and technological questions concerning types of vehicles ultimately to be used.

In other actions, the board approved a total expenditure of \$741,020 to keep through Dec. 31 the services of seven consulting engineering firms already involved in the project. It denied a staff request to retain "qualified special consultants in tunneling to investigate and report on feasibility of a new tunnel and station construction system proposed by the district engineering department.

Varig accepts 2 DC10 jets

Varig Brazilian Airlines Friday accepted its first two McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijets in a double-feature ceremony on Douglas Aircraft Co.'s flight ramp at Long Beach Airport.

The event marked the first Douglas delivery of two of the jumbo trijets to one airline. The 237-passenger Varig long range Series 30 DC10s will provide the first wide-bodied trijet service between Brazil and the U.S., starting in July.

Participating in the delivery ceremonies were Erik de Carvalho, president of Varig; Sanford N. McDonnell, McDonnell Douglas Corp. president, and John C. Brizendine, president of Douglas.

Varig is owned by company employees through a foundation and is the largest privately owned airline in South America and the 14th largest in the world. It operates a route network covering South America, Europe, Africa, the Orient and North America via Los Angeles, New York and Miami.

Next month, the airline will inaugurate DC10 service every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from New York to Rio de Janeiro and every Monday from Miami to Rio. Varig will take delivery of a third Series 30 DC10 in November and a fourth in May, 1975.

The four aircraft, spare parts and ground support equipment represent an investment in excess of \$100 million.

Both planes delivered Friday are scheduled to circle Rio at noon today, following departure from Long Beach Friday evening. They will be the first Brazilian wide-cabin trijets to land at Rio's new Galeao Airport.

Eastern Star rite youth to convene

The 12th annual Golden State Grand Youth Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Rite of Adoption, will be held today and Sunday at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Euradee H. Maybucc, grand worthy matron, said more than 475 youths from California and Hawaii are attending the convention. Highlights include awards for scholastic achievement, an oratorical contest, a talent show and election of new officers.

Today's program begins at 8:30 a.m. with an opening address by the Rev. Ronnie Bridgett of Long Beach Sunset Lodge No. 27. Mayor Edwin Wade

will give the welcoming address at 11 a.m.

The talent show and oratorical contest at 7:30 tonight are open to the public.

New officers will be elected and installed Sunday at an 8:30 a.m. brunch.

Film on clean air billed at library

An ecology film, "How Clean Do You Want Your Air?" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Maggie Ganssle, secretary of Californians Against Smog, will lead a discussion following the film.

Use of funds poses problem

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Local officials used to curse federal grants because decisions about what to do with the money were made in Washington, D.C.

But now that local officials make the decisions under the Nixon Administration's revenue sharing plan, it's an open question whether they "can stand the test of making hard decisions," the man who directs Nixon's revenue sharing said in Long Beach Friday.

GRAHAM WATT, luncheon speaker at a day-long conference on "The Survival of Local Governments in an Unstable Economy" at Long Beach State University, spoke to an audience of administrators from city and county governments.

He said that revenue sharing, in which federal tax money is given to local and state governments to spend on projects of their choice, is both an opportunity and a risk for local officials.

"The realities of public decision-making involve both substantial political risk and great opportunity for sensitive local leadership," Watt said.

Although there are only minimal legal strings attached to revenue sharing monies, local officials should be sure that they're being "responsible and accountable to their local constituency" in spending the money, he said.

Watt said there is no federal agency "to suggest that one use is to be

preferred to another or that one interest group is to be favored and citizens representing a different interest not so favored."

IN OTHER WORDS, local officials can exercise great power in setting fiscal priorities, but they better be prepared for the "uncertain glory" of being held accountable for their decisions, he said.

Although Watt acknowledged that there are criticisms of the revenue sharing plan, he said it was the best method of decentralizing power from Washington to local agencies and would better meet local needs.

He said that revenue sharing "bought time" for local governments that had tried to provide an increasing amount of public services without being able to pay for them.

He said that the inflation that is hitting local governments—making it difficult to keep up the present level of services without boosting taxes—will continue to get worse in coming years.

THE CONFERENCE, billed as "a workshop for local government practitioners," was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and LBSU's Center for Public Policy and Administration.

Among other speakers was Fernando E. C. DeBaca, chairman of the Western Federal Regional Council.

SHIPYARD MODIFICATION FOR OIL MODULES OK'D

A \$1.2-million modification of California Shipyard, 1601 Water St., to permit assembly and shipment of gas-separation modules for oil operations on Alaska's North Slope, has received environmental approval from the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The commission adopted an environmental impact report which said the project "will create no significant adverse impacts upon the environment that cannot be mitigated by minor corrective measures."

Involved are 16 acres, including four acres of water basin, owned by Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. California Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., plus 30 acres to be leased from the Harbor Department and Signal Oil and Gas Co.

Modifications include erection of corrugated metal storage and equipment buildings, adaption of the existing drydock basin for barge loading, landward extension by 60 feet of the existing 25-ton crane rail, and replacement of ship construction and launching ways destroyed during earth subsidence.

The EIR said the "most significant" of the modifications is the barge loading site. A portion of the water basin will be cut and filled to reduce the depth from six to eight feet, and the basin will be extended an average of 67 feet into what is now land area.

Fill operations will be conducted behind a bulkhead to prevent damage to water quality, the report said. An alternate version of the project, still under consideration, calls for a slightly larger cut-and-fill operation, but eliminates construction of the ship-launching facilities.

Construction of the modifications is expected to start in August and be completed by November, the report said. This "accelerated schedule" is necessary, commissioners were told, to meet the first shipment date in June, 1975.

"A June launching is crucial, because of the short (six-week) time period in which Prudhoe Bay is free of ice," the EIR said.

2 bikes reportedly worth \$1,360 taken

Two bicycles with combined value of \$1,360 were taken from the Bicycle Baron, 3344 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Friday, by burglars who forced the front door, Long Beach police said.

MAKE A HEDGEROW HAPPY

Take pride in your hedge. A clipped row of green is a marvelous contribution to the landscape. On the matter of clipping, the important thing with a hedge is to clip it to a pyramidal shape so that the base is wider than the top. This permits the lower reaches of the hedge to absorb a maximum of sunlight to stay healthy and dense.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Of the blooming plants grown indoors, African violets are one of the most vexing with the majority of average pot gardeners.

Seemingly, they follow directions on the culture care of those plants, yet... no blooms.

Having checked with several African violet hobbyists the consensus is, "light is the most important factor in stimulating those plants to bloom."

Esther Scherer, an outstandingly successful African violet grower, suggests even for the miniature African violets, "to keep them in the lightest spot you can find but away from direct sunshine."

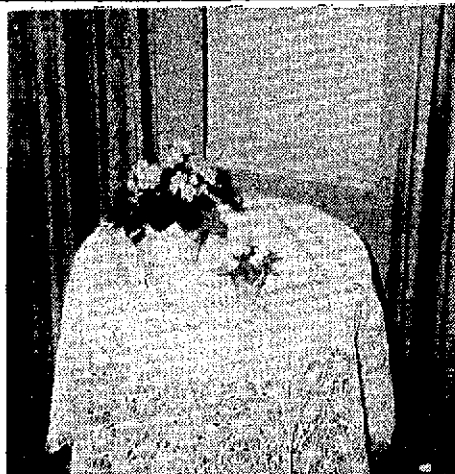
SHE recommends miniatures for the apartment dweller who desires a nice selection of varieties but has only room to grow a few choice plants on a window sill.

Some of the varieties she recommends are Little Bo-Peep, a single blue and white flower... Good News, a rose bicolor... Little Mo, a red violet with green edge... Humpty Dumpty-double rose flowers... Lolly Pop, with spooned leaves, a red flower... Easter Bunny single blue... Smiling Babe-double light blue flowers... Precious Girl, a double pink... First Love, a light blue single... also Zanzibar... Violette-Elf... White Elk... Wendy... Tinker Belle and Valentine.

She explains: "a true miniature should never measure over 5 inches." The culture is same general care as for the normal size African violets. Two-inch pots, using a house plant mix, just light and porous so the roots may have a drink but not stand in water. "I like to set those small pots in China cups or other containers, or on a tray of moist sponge rock so they don't dry out too quickly. Small pots can dry quite fast in open air."

"Put miniatures in the lightest spot you can find but away from direct sunshine. This insures bloom most of the time. Feed them once a month."

"Some miniature African violets are prone to grow



MINIATURE AFRICAN VIOLETS

in a tight rosette. Try removing every other leaf from a couple of rows just away from the crown. This makes the plant more attractive and at the same time it helps to stimulate bloom.

"Be sure night temperature does not change too much from the day temperature. Give them the little needed care and those little fairy violets will bloom gaily most of the time."

A HANDSOME large-leaf Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa is a desirable house plant that blooms from three to six months once it matures. The calla-like, but smaller white blossoms (as if polished with wax), last 10 days and sometimes longer before fading. The plant needs generous drinks of water and periodic feedings, therefore is not a plant for the thoughtless or erratic watering gardener. Don't be surprised at the cost of the plant, because it's worth it.

And don't be confused and buy the Spathiphyllum Cleveland — not that the plant isn't good. It is, but it doesn't bloom nearly as long as the Mauna Loa variety. Cleveland, variety, overall, is also a decidedly small plant.

Apheandra is another indoor bloomer that has yellow-orange blossoms.

Rex Begonias, too, are grown as indoor plants. They not only have showy foliage, but additionally bloom in season.

Variegated foliage, but bloomless house plants, provide foliage color change that adds an attractive color contrast among the other green plants.

GARDEN JOBS

Feed growing dahlias a fertilizer with less nitrogen content than phosphoric acid. Water preferably in early forenoon, to discourage possible mildew attack. Sweet peas, too, should not be watered in late afternoon or evening.

Sweet Peas present a neater, more attractive bouquet display when the blossoms are cut into the vine portion, leaving some leaves and a few tendrils. They look like "streakers" when jammed together, leafless, in a narrow container without foliage and tendrils.

Sure the flowers are lovely but...

Don't worry if lower rose leaves yellow and drop off. The same condition occurs each time new growth develops.

Juniper foliage that develops a gray cast may be due to spider-mite infestation. Gardener should closely inspect the leafage and spray if any mites are found. Nurseryman will recommend insecticide spray for such pests. Soil should be pre-moistened before spraying but the leafage must be dry. Junipers are coniferous plants.

Hungry moths to wage war on tumbleweeds

SACRAMENTO — The state and federal governments are cultivating a herd of hungry Russian moths to wage war against tumbleweeds, the state Department of Transportation said Friday.

It will use a species of moth native to Russia and Pakistan which feeds only on tumbleweeds and one other poisonous desert weed.

A department news release said the plant, also known as Russian thistle, is widespread but under control in Russia.

The moths will be placed on six-inch high tumbleweeds at selected California sites in the hope that the moths will flourish and reduce the size and number of tumbleweeds.

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OPEN DAILY 10:00 to 9:30
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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 24 - 30, 1974

Lovely week for a dip in the creek.

Plant cucumbers for pickling now... Molly Pitcher manned a gun in battle near Freehold, N.J., June 28, 1878... First quarter of the moon June 26... Trees stop growing for the year this week... Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 18 minutes... First air clipper took passengers to Europe June 28, 1939... Supreme Court no-prayer school decision June 26, 1962... Telephone first exhibited Centennial Exhibition, Phila., June 25, 1876... To him that wills, ways are seldom wanting.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are soldiers and dentists alike? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: Where did the expression "green thumb" come from? F. K., Grunnell, Iowa.

We believe it originated during the reign of the first Edward of Sezon, England. King Edward was very fond of green peas and kept half a dozen serfs shelling them during the season. The one who had the greenest thumb won a prize of some kind. In time it became an expression denoting skill in growing.

Home Hint: For best performance and longer wear from a zipper, make sure the zipper is closed before washing, ironing, or dry cleaning... Riddle answer: They both have to drill.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week partly clear and warm; rain, heavy inland, latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week mostly clear and hot; end of week rainy and cooler.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm showers to start, then mostly clear and hot for remainder of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain at first, then partly cloudy and very warm; rain again latter part.

Florida: Light rain at first, then clearing; rain and hot at week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and hot to start, then scattered showers; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins rainy in east, then clear and hot; good weather to end of week in west, but rainy and cool latter part in east.

Deep South: Most of week generally clear and very hot; rain at week's end.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins clear and hot, then increasing clouds and cooler; showers latter part in west.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week sunny and warm; rain on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and hot all week in east; rain on weekend in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Hot and clear all week except intermittent rain in north latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Mostly sunny and very warm all week except rain to start in east and north; rain again on weekend in east and north.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy to start, then clearing and very hot for rest of week.

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STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721

"THE BLACK WINDMILL" (PG)
"PETE N' TILLIE" (PG)



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"HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES"
By Alan Ayckbourn
FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI., \$2.50; SAT., \$3.00

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"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

CO-HIT "CHARLEY AND ANGEL" (G)

Council to make ruling on police pay; talks end

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The decision on salaries for Long Beach police officers for fiscal 1974-75 apparently will be made by the City Council following hearings at 9 a.m. next Thursday, City Manager John R. Mansell indicated Friday.

Mansell said city administrators made their "final offer" at a negotiating session last Thursday and that it was "flatly rejected" by the Long Beach Police Officers Association, which began a "slowdown" in service June 14. No further negotiating sessions are scheduled.

"We presume the Police Officers Association will make a presentation to the council next Thursday," Mansell said.

THE CITY manager is scheduled to submit his recommendations Tuesday on 1974-75 salaries for all 4,700 Long Beach city employees. Councilmen have set the Thursday meeting for presentations by employee organizations and representatives.

Agreements with all Long Beach city employee organizations, except the Police Officers Association, and representing more than 4,000 city workers have been reached, Mansell said.

These include the City Employees Association, which represents most of the 4,700 city workers; the Fire-Fighters Union and the Lifeguards, the city manager said. The CEA representation was broken into subgroups, such as the Municipal Engineering Association, building inspectors, clerical, professional and technical and crafts and trades, according to Barney J. Walczak, city director of personnel and employee relations.

There are about 800 employees in the Police Department, but only about 650 to 700 of these are uniformed personnel involved in the POA negotiations.

The final salary offer for police officers, presented by city administrators on Thursday, is for a seven per cent raise, effective July 1, and another two per cent next Jan. 1.

Harry Duple, president of the POA, said police will continue their "slowdown." This involves the number of misdemeanor and nonemergency cases being handled by police.

The "slowdown" was criticized Friday in a letter to the City Council from John R. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, a frequent critic of the Police Department and the leading foe of the city's utility user's tax.

"WHAT MORE proof do you need that Long Beach needs a civilian review board to weed out the misfits on our Police Department?" Rudesill asked.

As in prior letters, Rudesill said he is refusing to pay the utility tax, which he called "a rip-off which was quietly enacted, without publicity or public approval, for the purpose of paying for police retirement."

The Long Beach utility users tax was adopted by the City Council in 1970 following public hearings. Although improvements in the retirement system for police, firemen and lifeguards were one of the expenses it was enacted to meet, the city manager's office said it also covered added costs of rubbish collection, electrical power and several smaller items.

90 days of testing ordered for killer

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Jajal Bayati, the former university lecturer convicted last month of the raging attack that left his one-time fiancée and a neighbor dead of stab wounds, Friday was ordered to undergo 90 days of diagnostic testing.

The 32-year-old Bayati received the order from Long Beach Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly, who heard Bayati's two-day court trial and found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the two killings.

Judge Kelly scheduled Bayati's return for probation hearing and sentencing at 9 a.m. Sept. 20.

Bayati, once an economics lecturer at Long

Beach State University, was arrested last Nov. 16 after he called police to his bloodstained apartment and the officers arrived to find the body of Elizabeth Ann Jonson, 28.

Across the street in Miss Jonson's apartment, at 210 Euclid Ave., police found the body of 30-year-old Stephen Arena of 5834 Parkcrest St., according to testimony in Bayati's trial.

Both were killed after Bayati demanded that Miss Jonson, his former fiancée, read a letter he had written to her and she repeatedly refused.

The state of Bayati's mind at the time of the killings became the primary focus of his trial.

After four psychiatrists had testified, sometimes in confusion when asked to pinpoint Bayati's legal measure of sanity at the moment of the attacks, the judge, prosecutor and defender all agreed that precedents for such cases offered little guidance.

U.S. sued in contempt case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Leslie Bacon, who was held in contempt for failing to talk about a bombing in the nation's capitol in 1971, Friday sued the U.S. government for \$3 million.

The suit, in U.S. District Court, maintained Miss Bacon was deprived of her rights and asked for actual damages of \$1 million and punitive damages of \$2 million.

The suit said that in 1972 she was subjected to illegal electronic surveillance.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.



FIREMEN REMOVE BODIES of four persons killed when their plane crashed into

a Denver cemetery Friday. Two others involved in crash were slightly hurt. —UPI

2 planes collide; 4 dead

DENVER (AP) — Two small planes collided over the western edge of Denver on Friday, killing four persons and injuring two.

One plane lost a wing and spiraled into a cemetery where it crashed against a large tombstone and exploded. The four occupants, who were flying to Boulder to attend a relative's wedding, were killed.

The other plane plunged into a lake, where the pilot and his passenger were fished out by people in a

pleasure boat minutes before the plane sank. They were only slightly injured.

Jim Reeves, a cemetery employee who witnessed the collision, said one plane was headed east and the other west when their left wings smashed into each other.

The plane that crashed in the Crown Hill Cemetery just west of Denver was a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

4 die as copter, plane hit

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle police helicopter and a small private plane collided in the air near an airport Friday, killing all four persons aboard the two aircraft, police said.

Police said a pilot and observer were aboard the helicopter, which was on routine patrol when it collided with the Cessna 150 carrying a man and a woman.

spraying debris over a wide area. The helicopter crashed in a backyard of a residential area and parts of the plane landed in backyards about two blocks away.

Police identified the two dead officers as pilot James H. St. DeLore, who had flown copters in Vietnam, and observer James M. Forbes.

Names of the two aboard the plane were not immediately available. "The airplane was mak-

ing an approach to Boeing Field and the helicopter was further south," said witness Eric Horne, 20, of Seattle.

Hearing set to decide Farr future

United Press International

Superior Court Judge Charles Older Friday in Los Angeles set a hearing for July 29 to determine whether newsman William Farr should be given any more jail time for refusing to reveal news sources.

The hearing was scheduled after Thursday's ruling by another Superior Court Judge that Older's open-end contempt sentence against Farr would not make him reveal the source of a story he wrote in 1970 on the Charles Manson trial.

Older imposed the sentence against the Los Angeles Times reporter more than a year ago in an attempt to force him to reveal the identities of two Manson trial attorneys who leaked him the story.

In his ruling Thursday, Judge William H. Levi ruled that the open-end sentence would not force Farr to reveal his news source and that further jailing would only serve as punishment.

KPFK chief waits in prison; bosses meet

Associated Press

A radio station manager remained in the Federal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island Friday as the owners of KPFK-FM met without advising him on whether he should continue to refuse to give federal investigators a tape and a letter from two radical groups.

In the meantime, the American Civil Liberties Union lent its support to Will Lewis of KPFK-FM, saying "it's a straightforward freedom of the press issue." The legal organization said Lewis' attorney will now be working on behalf of the ACLU in the case.

Directors of the Pacifica Foundation, which owns KPFK and three other radio stations, did

not take up the question of Lewis' imprisonment at their meeting in Berkeley Friday, a Pacifica spokesman said. They are scheduled to meet again today and might consider it at that time, the spokesman said.

Lewis has said he is waiting for word from the Pacifica directors on what they wanted him to do.

TV, radion taken

Kathleen L. Klein, 185 St. Joseph Ave., told officers that burglars who entered through a bathroom window, took a television set and radio with valued at \$400, police said Friday.

Mission Possible

The Long Beach Rescue Mission, a place of last resort for many, is also a long awaited beginning.

Read about it this week in

southland
sunday

Pr X 3-436-5

Convicts' rate of suicide tops others surveyed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Inmates in U.S. prisons are killing themselves at a higher-than-civilian rate despite the contention of penitentiary officials that convict suicide is not a major problem, two Florida sociologists reported Friday.

Drs. Charles M. Unkovic and W.T. Austin of Florida Technological University said their study of prison suicide in America showed that inmates are committing suicide at a rate 59 per cent above the national average.

BASED on a survey of 100 major male prisons across the country, the two social scientists concluded that there are 17.5 suicides per 100,000 prison inmates as compared to 11 suicides per 100,000 of the nation's population.

In total numbers, the institutions surveyed reported 160 suicides between 1952 and 1972, the last year for which they said complete figures were available, the study added.

Unkovic, chairman of Florida Tech's sociology department, said his query to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons on the subject went unanswered, and many states were reluctant to provide information.

"Many of the states said they had no reporting

because they did not consider suicide a problem in their prisons," Unkovic said. "Well, our findings dispute that."

"Maybe they don't want people to know inmates are committing suicide," he said.

Using figures obtained from prisons surveyed, Unkovic and Austin drew the following profile of a suicidal inmate: He is young, white, single, poorly educated and lived in a city before going to prison.

ABOUT 50 per cent of the reported suicides were committed by inmates between 17 and 26 years of age; 60 per cent were white; 60 per cent were unmarried; 52 per cent never graduated from high school and 55 per cent came from urban areas.

The suicidal convict is nonviolent, is serving a relatively short sentence and has few visitors, the sociologists reported. Approximately 52 per cent were incarcerated for crimes against property.

Statistically, he kills himself shortly after entering prison by hanging. About 64 per cent had been in prison from one day to two years; 80 per cent took their lives by hanging and 72 per cent were in a single cell when they died.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.

PRESENT THE 13TH ANNUAL

Starlight Serenades

TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00

• JUNE 25 • JULY 9 • JULY 23

On a warm summer's eve — time for good music . . . good friends . . . good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 13th season. This free-admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

<p>★ JUNE 25 ★ SPECIAL "POPS"</p> <p>Guest Conductor: HENRY BRANDON</p> <p>Mr. Brandon will be conducting the Long Beach Symphony in his own arrangements of "Starlight Overture", "Pan, the Piper", "Windmills of Your Mind", "September Song", "In A Persian Market", "MacArthur Park", plus many other favorites.</p>	<p>★ JULY 9 ★ AMERICA, NOT A BAD PLACE TO LIVE</p> <p>Guest Conductor: JOHN HEAD Asst. Conductor: Atlanta Symphony</p> <p>Guest Artists: THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT (1971-72 Nat'l Championships Barbershop Quartet)</p> <p>The evening will feature Mr. Head conducting the Long Beach Symphony in special orchestral arrangements by Richard Hayman of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.</p>	<p>★ JULY 23 ★ FANTASTIC FINALE</p> <p>Long Beach Municipal Band, Everett Siegrist, Director and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, Jack Palacios, Associate Conductor, present a joint concert of "pops" favorites and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture!</p>
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The three concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by the California Arts Commission, Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

★ Plus July 30 — Starlight Serenades "Extra" ★
LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND
Director: **Marvin Marker**
Enjoy an evening of music and pageantry with Long Beach's "California Champion Youth Band".

PLAN TO ATTEND EACH OF THESE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENINGS! **FREE**

1,236 women apply for jobs with CHP

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A total of 1,236 women had filed applications with the State Personnel Board by Friday's deadline for 40 coveted jobs as California Highway Patrol officers.

Richard W. Camp, a board spokesman, said the total was expected to grow by 150 after the weekend as the last of the applications are processed.

The 40 successful candidates will receive four months of training at the Highway Patrol Academy

in Sacramento and then will be put on duty in cruisers throughout the state.

Starting pay is a minimum of \$1007 a month. Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pundick called for female applicants earlier this month, signaling an end to the CHP's 45-year history of men-only patrol officers.

A CHP spokesman said the women will be expected to perform all the duties of male officers.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds and fog with heavy sunshine in the afternoon today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 60s. Highs both days near 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds and fog with heavy sunshine in the afternoon today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 60s. Highs today and Sunday ranging from near 70 to the 80s.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday with winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Continued low clouds from 55 to 75 in the upper deserts and in the 70s, lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday from 70 to 100 in the upper deserts and from 105 to 115 in the lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Sunday. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Continued low clouds. Overnight lows in the 70s. Highs today and Sunday from 105 to 115.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pilotage) to Mexican Border: Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Early morning low clouds with partly sunny afternoon skies.

SUN AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Today's Tides: High: 4.3 feet at 12:30 p.m. and 6.2 feet at 11:34 p.m. Low: minus 1.4 foot at 5:54 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: High: 4.5 feet at 1:21 p.m. Low: minus 1.0 foot at 6:41 a.m. and 2.0 foot at 6:49 p.m.

Long Beach Life Guard Sea Part: 65			
FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	59	
Los Angeles	82	64	
Bakersfield	96	69	
San Diego	85	65	
Bishop	95	75	
Burbank	113	71	
Fullerton	87	61	
Glendale	87	61	
Palmdale	111	74	
San Bernardino	95	61	
Visalia	95	61	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	103	56	
Atlanta	90	68	
Baltimore	76	59	
Boston	81	62	
Buffalo	75	63	
Chicago	82	65	
Cleveland	82	65	
Denver	93	58	
Des Moines	84	65	
Detroit	85	66	
Fort Worth	74	54	
Helena	74	54	
Honolulu	88	73	
Indianapolis	84	66	
Kansas City	76	57	
Las Vegas	108	70	
Memphis	93	76	

Calgary: 75-46. Montreal: 75-46. Highest temperature Friday in the 48 states was 116 degrees at Buckeye, Arizona. Lowest was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog today in some areas of Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

0700Z—Maximum levels of .25 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; .20 ppm in the other inland valleys; and .15 to .10 ppm elsewhere in the county.

0800Z—Effects—Moderate in the San Gabriel Valley and light in most other areas.

0900Z—Minimums of two miles in the coastal and Pomona-Wal-

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETA
Amazon (Mar)	223	ETD For	6:22 Vancouver
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka
Amco (Sceptre)	120	Amco Tanker Service	6:22 Osaka

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120
Amco (Sceptre)	Amco	Amco Tanker Service	120

VITAL STATISTICS

Births			
ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B.	5846	Adriana, girl, June 4	
ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. John P.	1172	Grande Vista Dr., Whittier, boy, June 4	
ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.	713	Stewart and Gray Rd., Downey, boy, May 18	
ARMSTRONG, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J.	9023	Muller St., No. 2, Downey, boy, May 30	
ALBENDAREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	181	Albendarez, 3247 1/2 E. 1st St., Culver City, girl, May 18	
AYALA, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y.	1715	Roma St., Pico Rivera, girl, May 14	
BALCH, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G.	7123	Cloverlawn Dr., Hollywood, boy, June 5	
BEARD, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E.	1127	Downey Ave., Apt. F, Downey, girl, June 9	
BEAUCHAMP, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.	814	Goldenrod St., Placentia, girl, June 9	
BERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis	1117	W. 15th St., Santa Ana, girl, June 5	
BOUVET, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L.	440	Clara St., Apt. 2, Culver City, boy, May 18	
BRECHER, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C.	9713	Lincoln Ave., Hollywood, boy, June 5	
BRETON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray	7702	Liberty St., Apt. B, Huntington Beach, girl, May 11	
CALLAHAN, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick			

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

CARR, Wanda. Died June 17. Survived by mother, Hazel Hall. Survived by sons, Dr. Masao, Dr. Saburo, Shigeo, Shiro and Goro Takeshita; daughter, Mrs. Toshiko Nishimoto; 7 grandchildren. Services Monday, 8:00 p.m. at the Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directors.

deLANGE, Blanch. Age 84, passed away June 18th in Glendale, Arizona. A former resident of Compton. She is survived by son, George D. deLange Jr.; daughter, Mildred Borg, grandchildren, Peggy Cocking, Thomas Kerns, George deLange Jr., Carol Ann Pierce. Also survived by 11 great grandchildren. Interment service Monday, 10 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, Green Hills Mortuary directing.

GERARD, James D. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

GRAY, Kelley Morris. Service Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

GRIFFIN, Arnold. Died June 19. Survived by brother, Arthur. Service and interment in Westbrookville, New York with Holton & Son in charge locally.

HAYNES, Gertrude M. Funeral service Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Pentecostal Holiness Church, 14005 East Imperial Highway, La Mirada, California. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, directing.

HERNANDEZ, Juan R. Long time resident of Paramount, an employee of Paramount Water Company for 20 years, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Leever, Mrs. Amelia Fletcher, Mrs. Caroline Rousseau, Mrs. Abeline Black, Mrs. Ruth Juarez, Mrs. Julia Phillips, and Miss Virginia Hernandez; 6 sons, Froilan, Albert, Manuel, Ray, Pete, and John; 50 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren. Rosary was held Friday, 7:00 p.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, with requiem mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount.

HOLT, William J. Private services were held Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

LOPES, Florence G. Hunter Mortuary. 422-1243.

LUGO, Norberto E. Private services were held at Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

MAIN, George Thomas. Passed away June 21st. Beloved husband of Nora A. Main; father of Aldean Brown, and Jessie Whisner; brother of Jessie E. Ramey; also survived by 6 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren. Services will be held 1:00 p.m. Monday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

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PHENNEGER, Harriett S. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

QUITSCHREIBER, Donald L. Mortell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

REED, Daniel C. Holton & Son. 436-0679.

Obituaries - Funerals

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Obituaries - Funerals

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- Inland area (days) \$2.40 hr.
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BABYSITTER, Live-in
Home. 2 wks. 6 children. Supervision of cooking. 427-1732

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Live-in. 24 hrs. 426-7345

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To assist Apt. House Man. 426-7345

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Are you seeking a challenging & rewarding career in an acute Medical Center?
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64 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 2 economy 4
cylinder engine, 4 speed transmis-
sion, sparkling new paint, testing is
believe. Lic. 0WJAS. 434-5988

64 VW CAMPER w/49 Eng & new
Trans. Propane stove-keurig &
Heater. Custom air int. Safari
windscreens AM-FM. Many Extras.
Best Offer over \$2000. Call anytime
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73 VW BUG
Orange & black vinyl top.
(7753ME)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Miscellaneous Imported Cars 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

64 VW New Motor, New Trans.
Chrome Reverse Chev Rims, Radio
& Tape Deck, 1975, or Best Offer.
Call 434-5988

68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 4
speed, air cond. WEEDS! Dir.
Make monthly payments. Call Credit
Agr. 663-9712

68 VW BUG SHARP!
Empi 88-1000+CC. 13,000 mil. AM-
FM. Wide White & Fenders. 100%
Consider Trade. Call 434-5988

69 VW Squareback, Auto. trans.
Just finished New tires. Just fin-
ished. 434-5988

69 VW Squareback, Auto. trans.
Just finished New tires. Just fin-
ished. 434-5988

69 VW Super Beetle AM/FM
stereo, R&H 4 spd. stick, Xlt
cond. Must sell. Make offer. a/c. 6
PM: 633-2471

69 VW Van w/48 Eng. Runs Xlt.
100000 miles. 434-5988

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EVERY CAR... ON THE LOT DISCOUNTED

NEW '74

COROLLA 1200

2-Door, 4 speed, heater, whitewall tires, rear window defogger,
front disc brakes, tinted glass, etc. Black reclining bucket seat
interior.

ONLY \$2191

NEW

CHINOOK MTRHOME

SPECIAL SALE \$4575

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PALMER TOYOTA

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4401 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-3686

597-3686

LARGE SELECTION

'74 TOYOTAS

AS LOW AS \$2299

Order Yours Now
Factory Authorized
Service with a smile

7:30-5:00 Daily, 11-9 p.m. Thurs.

'72 TOYOTA CORONA

MARK II WAGON

Automatic, air conditioned, radio,
heater, whitewalls, beautiful in
every way. 21,000 miles. 665BDO

\$2799

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HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

10th & Long Beach Blvd. 434-5921

71 Toyota Corolla
2-DR. DELUXE SEDAN
Automatic, R&H, factory air, radi-
o, tires. 17691PH

\$1895

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

47 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 spd, wide
tires, air shocks, 100000 miles.

48 TOYOTA Corona, needs Repair
\$200 or best offer. 434-5988

48 TOY Land Cruiser, 4 spd, 100000
miles. \$2400 or best offer 434-5988

49 TOYOTA 2 Dr. Hdp, 4 spd, 100000
miles. Dir. 725-1275

49 TOYOTA, Auto trans, Air Cond.
434-5988

49 TOYOTA, 4 spd cond. MAKE
OFFER. Call after 5pm. 434-5988

70 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon.
11795. Pvt. 434-5988

70 TOYOTA Corolla Sprinter, needs
metal work. Low mil. 434-5988

70 TOYOTA SPITFIRE, Good
Cond. 2100 Gas. Low miles. 434-5988

71 TOYOTA Mark II auto, AM-FM,
nir. great car \$1170. 434-5988

71 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 spd, R&H, 100000
miles. \$1295. 434-5988

71 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 spd. Good
cond. \$1100. 434-5988

72 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 spd. \$2395, or
Best Offer. 434-5988

Triumph 1825

74 TRIUMPHS HERE NOW
TR4 - Spitfire new used cars - we
pay over bluebook for yours
Jameson 1350 L.B. 597-8741

74 TRIUMPH TR6 16,000 miles
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Clean. Good running cond. Best
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74 TRIUMPH GT6 w/59 Eng. Re-
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Wires, Radios \$1500. Offer 434-5988

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1967 TRIUMPH GT6 New Paint, Xlt
cond. \$1100. Call 434-5988

74 TRIUMPH TR4. Call after 5PM
434-5988. GREAT BARGAIN

74 TRIUMPH TR6 1600 cc. 4 spd.
New Paint. \$1100. Call 434-5988

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Tires. \$2100. 434-5988

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Best Offer. Pvt. 597-8741

71 TRIUMPH TR6, Needs Work.
Best Offer. 22-790

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49 VW BUG
Our special for the week. This VW
runs great, but needs a little tender
loving like new. A steal. Lic.
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\$899

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71 VW SQUAREBACK
4 speed, AM-FM radio, factory air
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ONLY \$2188

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40 USED IMPORTS '66 to '73

From \$795

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1012 Artesia Bl., at Woodruff
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

72 VW CAMPER
20,000 miles, air cond. 265BHW
\$3799

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"On Traffic Circle" Long Beach
Ph. 597-3686

70 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 7 Passen-
ger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmis-
sion, popular blue & white finish.
Truly an immaculate bus. Lic.
25853. \$1995. Price is good thru 6-
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Trans. Propane stove-keurig &
Heater. Custom air int. Safari
windscreens AM-FM. Many Extras.
Best Offer over \$2000. Call anytime
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73 VW BUG
Orange & black vinyl top.
(7753ME)

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Chrome Reverse Chev Rims, Radio
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speed, air cond. WEEDS! Dir.
Make monthly payments. Call Credit
Agr. 663-9712

68 VW BUG SHARP!
Empi 88-1000+CC. 13,000 mil. AM-
FM. Wide White & Fenders. 100%
Consider Trade. Call 434-5988

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Just finished New tires. Just fin-
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69 VW Super Beetle AM/FM
stereo, R&H 4 spd. stick, Xlt
cond. Must sell. Make offer. a/c. 6
PM: 633-2471

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100000 miles. 434-5988

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\$3799

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Truly an immaculate bus. Lic.
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Miscellaneous Imported Cars 1705

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"the Home of the Better Way"

Here's how your present car might look if you decided to turn to electricity to save gasoline... but there must be a better way. We think there is! It's a better car at Norwalk Toyota.

Got an old windmill laying around some place? It might be the answer to the fuel shortage for your car... but there must be a better way. You'll find it here at

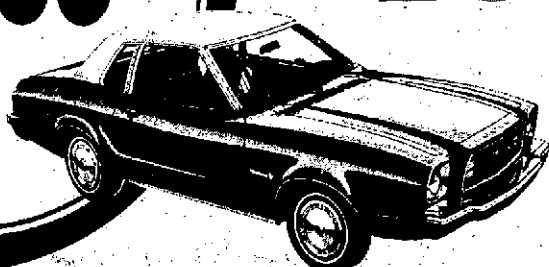
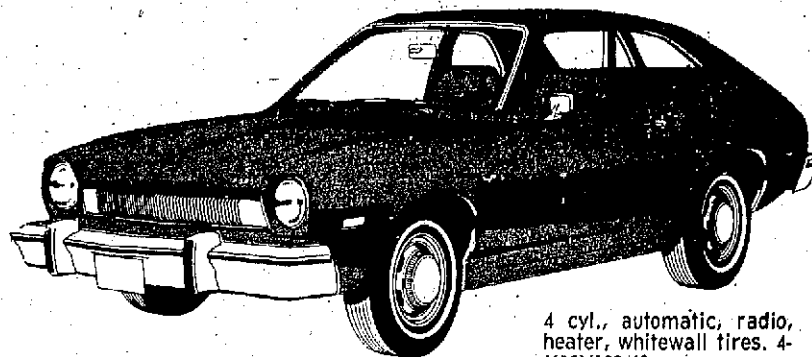
NORWALK TOYOTA'S 1ST OPEN HOUSE SALE

All New 1974 Toyota's, as well as exec. cars, demo's & selected used cars must be sold. The Business Standards prohibit us from advertising those new cars in local newspapers or on T.V. **BELOW INVOICE COST.** As it might disrupt retail price of new cars being sold

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK

'74 MUSTANG II
FASTBACK

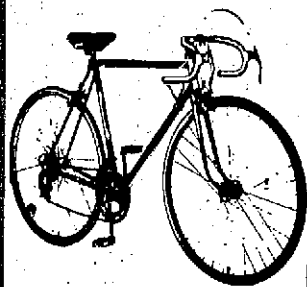
\$2766

4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H,
whitewall tires, bucket
seats. 4F034154423'74 PINTO
\$19664 cyl., automatic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires. 4-
K10Y133469

FREE GAS

FOR 30 DAYS
With the Purchase of a '74 Pinto

COUPON

FREE
10 SPEED BIKE
OR
GAS FOR 1 MONTHThat's right! Absolutely free, a brand new gorgeous 10 speed bike
or 30 days of gas with the purchase of a new Pinto. Coupon Must
Be Presented at Time of Purchase. All gas received at Jim Snow
Ford.'74 TORINO
\$2606'74 TAURUS
\$2882BRAND
NEW '74 MAVERICK
\$2342BRAND
NEW '74 THUNDERBIRD
\$5332INSTANT
CREDIT

OK'd by Phone

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

If any dealer refuses to accept your full size car in trade, or offers you a very low appraisal on your used car, stop on at Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos. We have buyers for all sizes & makes of cars, and we believe we can offer you much more for your car!

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

on approved credit

'69 VW
SQUAREBACK
Automatic, radio, heater,
bucket seats. (49H5Z).....

\$1466

'65 CHEVY
IMPALA 4 DR.
Automatic, R&H, full power,
factory air (PDT718).....

\$566

'68 MUSTANG
COUPE
6 cyl, automatic, R&H,
w/w tires (XBP576).....

\$866

'69 FORD
LTD 2 DR. HT.
Automatic, R&H,
factory air (ZMT488).....

\$966

'70 AMC
GREMLIN
6 cyl, 3 speed, R&H,
w/w tires (369BQQ).....

\$1166

'71 CHEVY
VEGA CPE.
4 speed, R&H, wide
oval tires (524GOV).....

\$1366

TAKE YOUR
CHOICE ONLY

\$1266

'69
PONTIAC
FirebirdV8, automatic,
R&H, w/w tires
(YOW 945)'69
FORD
LTDautomatic, R&H,
full pwr, fac, air,
v/top (361BMB)'69
PONTIAC
Bonnevilleautomatic, R&H,
fact air, vinyl
top (XVA915)'71
PLYMOUTH
Roadrunnerautomatic, R&H,
full power & air
(568ETR)'71
DATSUN
2 dr. Sedan4 speed,
R&H, vinyl
top (673CJP)\$99
DOWNfor 36 months on approved
credit. Cash price including
tax and license is \$1450.95.
Deferred payment price in-
cluding tax, license and all
carrying charges is \$1856.52.
APR 17.92%\$43³⁵
PER MONTH'72 PLYMOUTH
FURY III
Automatic, radio, heater, full power,
factory air cond., vinyl top. (904HHT).....

\$2266

'71 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Autom., radio, heater, full pwr., fact. air cond.,
whitewall tires, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo (355JRN).....

\$3566

'71 PINTO
COUPE
Automatic, R&H, factory air, custom in-
terior & exterior (082DVD).....

\$1566

'61 FORD F-100
PICKUP & CAMPER
V8, 3 speed,
R&H (95597B).....

\$666

'72 MERCURY
MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Automatic, R&H, full power, factory air, vinyl
top, AM-FM stereo, only 32,000 miles (392CYA).....

\$2766

'70 FORD
LTD 3 Dr. Ht.
Automatic, R&H, full power
factory air. (188BBK).....

\$1066

OUR COMPLETE TRUCK DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU!

FORD'S ALL NEW
SUPER CAB6 to choose from
also 2 ton trucks, now in stock

NEW '74 BRONCO 4X4

V8, rear bench seat, power
steering, limited slip front axle,
8 ply tires, aux. fuel tank with
skid plate, H.D. radiator.
(U15GLT491143)

\$4374

NEW '73 11' WEEK-N-DER

Self contained, deluxe package. (58177-2225)

Retail Price \$3117.50
OUR PRICE\$2374
YOU SAVE \$743.50

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Automatic trans., R&H, tinted
glass, step bumper, exterior
'Dress Up Package'. (SGTAN-
K36969)

\$3174

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"No matter where you bought your car, we'd like to service it."

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Toronado 1947
71 TORONADO, Sharp, Full Pwr. Strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

Plymouth 1950
71 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. HDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. REGIM

\$1295

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CHRYSLER Plymouth

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'73 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX 2-DR. HDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. REGIM

\$3595

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Full pwr., air cond., 4 spd. trans., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'71 PONT. Bonneville Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'72 PONT. Bonneville Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'73 PONT. Bonneville Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'74 PONT. Bonneville Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

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Pontiac Firebird 1962
'69 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'69 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

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'71 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'72 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'73 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'74 PONT. Firebird
Auto. Trans., pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac LeMans 1964
GARAGE PAMPERED
EXECUTIVE AUTO
4-DOOR LE MANS
Good condition, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 100%.

\$1350

Phone HE 5-1161 Ext. 317
7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

'71 PONT. LeMans 350 V8, auto. air, pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'72 PONT. LeMans 350 V8, auto. air, pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'73 PONT. LeMans 350 V8, auto. air, pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

'74 PONT. LeMans 350 V8, auto. air, pwr. strg., 4-Way Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, P.V. Ply. 428-3284

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Tempest 1966
'66 TEMPEST 4-DR. HDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. REGIM

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WHAT ANY OTHER DEALER CAN DO WE CAN DO "BETTER"

Come and See Us

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1974 PINTO SEDAN

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, heater, only 4091 miles. Lic. 862KKH



\$2545

1974 MUSTANG 2+2



4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, heater, only 3884 miles. Lic. 257KE8

\$2975



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21

CLASSIFIED ME 2-9357 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 22, 1974

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AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

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Jim Gray Imports 2811 Atlantic Ave. GA 4051	Lucky American 719 Firestone, Downey 713-4621
AMERICAN MOTORS	JENSEN HEALEY
Lucky American 719 Firestone, Downey 713-4621	Jameson Motor Center 1330 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721
Holiday American 1417 E. Blvd., L.B. 399-1321	LOTUS
Don-A-Vee Motors 1520 Bell St., Bell 647-7524	Jameson Motor Center 1330 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721
Remco American 1114 Long Beach Blvd. 391-3311	LINCOLN-MERCURY
AUDI	DeBorche Line-Merc. 1117 Atlantic Blvd. 393-4447
London Audi Pacific St. Hwy. at Harbor Freeway, Wilmington 726-7771	Sachs & Sons 5115 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-9711
Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Angeles Ave. 391-7174	Murphy Line-Merc. 1140 Lakewood Blvd. 391-4271
AUSTIN MARINA	MAZDA
Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 391-5611	Long Beach Mazda 2411 Cherry Ave. 427-1494
Jameson Motor Center 1330 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721	Franz Mazda 7345 E. Firestone, Downey 941-4511
BMW	MERCEDES
C. Bob Aubrey Sales Service Parts Leasing 1440 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721	House of Imports, Inc. 3642 Washington St. 391-4344
BUICK	Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 42754
Harry Clark Buick-Opel 150 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 535-7141	MG
Pedra Bros. Buick 1574 Bell Blvd. 395-4411	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 391-5611
Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 391-5611	Jameson Motor Center 1330 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721
CADILLAC	Herb Friedlander 2121 43rd St. 391-8721
Ridings C. Cadillac 1501 Long Beach Blvd. 391-3311	OLDSMOBILE
CAPRI	Newling Oldsmobile Sales & Service 101-1111 1440 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey
Sachs & Sons 5115 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-9711	Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service 641-1411 1221 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach
Murphy Line-Merc. 1140 Lakewood Blvd. 391-4271	Service Olds-GMC 3533 South St., L.B. 391-1446
Friedberg Line-Merc. 1117 Atlantic Blvd. 393-4447	OPHEL
Harbor Chevrolet 3170 Cherry Ave. GA 42541	Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 391-5611
C. Casanova Chevrolet 5219 Lakewood Blvd. 427-4771	Pedra Bros. Buick 1574 Bell Blvd. 395-4411
George Chevrolet 1100 Lakewood Blvd., Bell 647-7524	PLYMOUTH
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 391-8721	Jim Plesco Chry. Plym. 12435 E. Reservoir Ave. 844-7721
Beach City Chevrolet 2001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 391-4271	Northrup Chry. Plym. Inc. A Family Business Since 1924 6911 Candlewood St., L.B. 391-5611
S&J Chevrolet 1100 South St., Artesia 845-1221	R.O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4261 Willow St. 395-1891
Gledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Freeway, Wilmington 726-7771	PONTIAC
'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Power windows, seats & steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission. Nice green finish with black vinyl roof & interior. (TWW130)	Franz Mazda 7345 E. Firestone, Downey 941-4511
'70 DATSUN PL 510 2-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, pretty blue finish. (673BQU)	Bob Langpre Pontiac 13400 Beach Blvd., Westminster 892-4511
'71 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN V8 engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Nice green finish with black vinyl roof. (8558RM)	Arman Pontiac 241 W. L.B. Blvd., Compton 427-4444
'69 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, nice green finish with black vinyl roof. (8558RM)	Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 391-1442
KEEP ON TRUCKEN' FORD VANETTE WALK IN VAN Good engine, manual transmission, high rubber tires. This would make a peachy house van! Serial 62288	Suburban Pontiac 1247 Bell Blvd., Bell 647-7524
'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Tan finish, black interior, economy 4 cylinder engine. Must see to appreciate. (VWV158)	TOYOTA
'70 BONNEVILLE STA. WAGON V.P.A.S.S. 4-DR. Vinyl roof, roof rack, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Nice white finish with dark brown roof & interior. (1920J)	Curson Toyota 1330 E. 22nd, Carson 541-1331
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY	Triangle Toyota 1243 Carson, Mar. Gard. 844-4511

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Se Habla Espanol

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ALL NEW FROM PLYMOUTH



1974

4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE

A full time 4 wheel drive sports & utility vehicle. Take your choice of roof, seating, paint, trim and many comfort & convenience options to suit your fancy.

TEST DRIVE THE TRAIL DUSTER TODAY!

'73 CHRYSLER



NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Loaded with equip! AM radio, power steering, front disc brakes, split bench seat, wsw tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR COND., low mileage. Serial B1867.

FULL PRICE \$3480

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

PARTS & LABOR ON ALL USED RED STAR CARS

Yes, now you can have a full year guarantee including parts & labor on any Red Star car for a small yearly fee. This guarantee includes parts & labor and gives you full protection. So be sure to ask to see the Red Star cars that qualify for this exceptional service coverage.



OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-Door Sedan Factory Air, pwr. steering, brakes, auto trans., radio, heater, ONLY 2474 MILES	'72 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door Hardtop, FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., R.H.	'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP FACT. AIR, automatic, pwr. strg. & brks., AM radio.	'71 PINTO 2-DOOR 4 spd. trans., R.H. vinyl roof, Sharp car.	'70 OPEL RALLY KADETT Auto. trans., bucket seats.	'72 VW SUPER BEETLE Extra clean car, fully factory equip., Real gas saver.
\$3480 632JOP	\$1688 920FTD	\$1989 425FN8	\$1575 347CCB	\$1225 037BBJ	\$1888 068FWG

'73 CHEVROLET VEGA

1 owner, low miles, air cond., 3 speed economy trans., excellent condition. 24HQC. Sale price this one! Full cash price \$2182.31 incl. tax & lic. or if you prefer \$299 cash down, \$54.87 per mo. for 36 mo. Deferred payment price \$2614.32, APR 14.5%.

\$2055.95

SALE PRICE

\$64.87 PER MO.

ONLY 36 MO.

"Moothart" a trusted name in the automobile business for over 40 years... and a company known for the promises that it keeps.

OVER 100 NEW '74 DUSTERS IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CALIFORNIA'S & AMERICA'S BEST SELLING COMPACT

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HE'LL SAVE YOU

TIME!

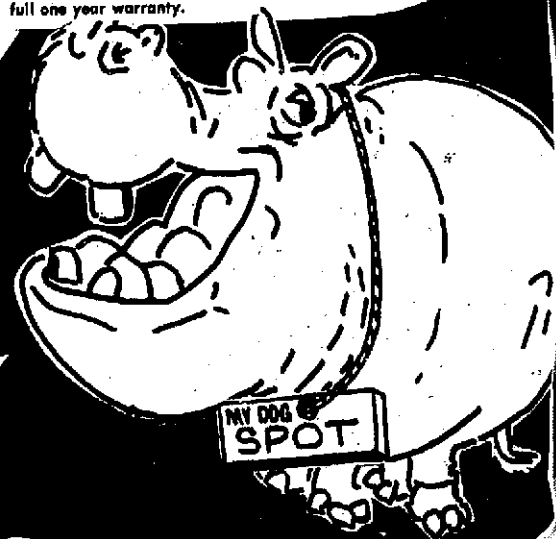
You're going to save time looking for a car because we have the largest selection and the best values. We've got them all!

TROUBLE!

We take the gamble out of buying a car because we give you a free trial exchange. Drive it for ten days. Let your own mechanic check it over. If you're not entirely satisfied, bring it back and we'll exchange it for another one. Plus, on the car you keep, we'll give a full one year warranty.

MONEY!

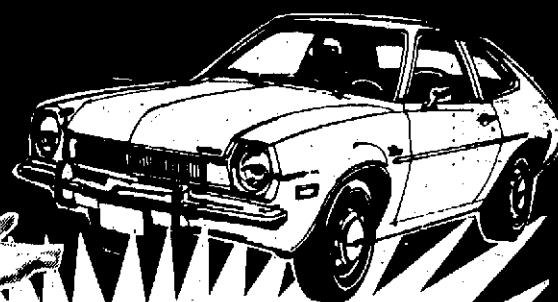
We're the world's largest volume dealer with the lowest prices. Every car is on sale.



MY DOG SPOT



MY DOG SPOT



NEW 1974 PINTO

\$2292

Cal sez "I just corraled this Pinto and she is ready to drive away." (4X10Y262501)

NEW '74

MAVERICK

\$2867

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, custom exterior. (4K91112626)

NEW '74

MUSTANG II

\$578

California emissions equipment, wide oval tires, p/steering, p/brake, disc brakes, fml, & rear bumper guards, air cond., radio, tinted glass, steel shift crutch, automatic. (H7523790)

NEW '74

TORINO

\$897

DISCOUNT

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, vinyl top. (H320H128040)

NEW '74

D-100 PICK UP

\$943

Fully fact. equipped 1/2 ton pickup with many deluxe features for your safety and comfort. (F36MRT4002)

GO SEE CAL

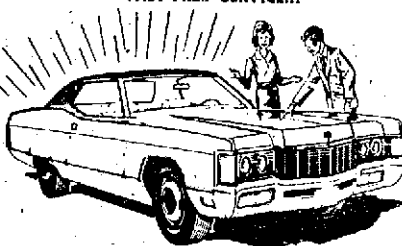
AT HIS NEW FORD STORE IN LONG BEACH!!

SAVE... AT CAL'S GIANT SUPERMARKET OF USED CARS!!

'70 DODGE Pick Up V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (73665N) \$795	'71 FORD Maverick Radio & heater. (521BMR) \$795	'71 FORD Custom 4 Door Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (160608) \$895	'71 VW Squareback Automatic transmission, radio & heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (724DJB) \$895	'71 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (159CHY) \$995
'71 FORD LTD 4 Door Hardtop Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl top, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (944GXW) \$1095	'71 MAVERICK Grabber Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, tinted glass. (578EAG) \$1195	'71 FORD Econoline Van Radio & heater. (18427H) \$1195	'71 FORD Country Sedan Wagon 10 Passenger, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, luggage rack, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (734DNW) \$1395	'72 FORD Courier Pick Up 4 speed transmission, radio & heater. (29081N) \$1395
'71 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, luggage rack, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (140CFO) \$1495	'73 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Door Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (218832) \$1495	'73 PONTIAC Ventura 4 Door Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. (028GMB) \$1995	'73 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 9 Passenger Wagon. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, am/fm radio, cruise control. (807GRU) \$2095	'73 FORD Van V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (93948P) \$2195

FREE! CAR WASH!

NO OBLIGATION... JUST COME IN FOR FAST FREE SERVICE!!!



FREE! LUBE JOB

We'll lube all accessible lubrication points. This excludes factory-sealed lubrication points. CAL SAYS: IF YOU BUY A CAR FROM ME OR ANY OTHER DEALER... SEE ME FIRST AND RECEIVE.

FREE! PIKE TICKETS

FREE TICKETS! TO THE PIKE FAMILY AMUSEMENT CENTER IN LONG BEACH. NOTHING TO BUY, NO OBLIGATION. JUST GO SEE CAL FOR YOUR FREE RIDE TICKETS.

FREE! FEDERAL TRANSISTOR RADIO!

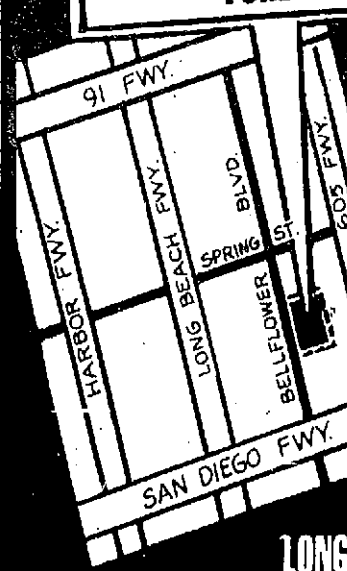
JUST SEE ME FIRST... COME ON IN GET ACQUAINTED I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL!!

CAL WORTHINGTON
FORD

I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL!
GO SEE CAL!



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